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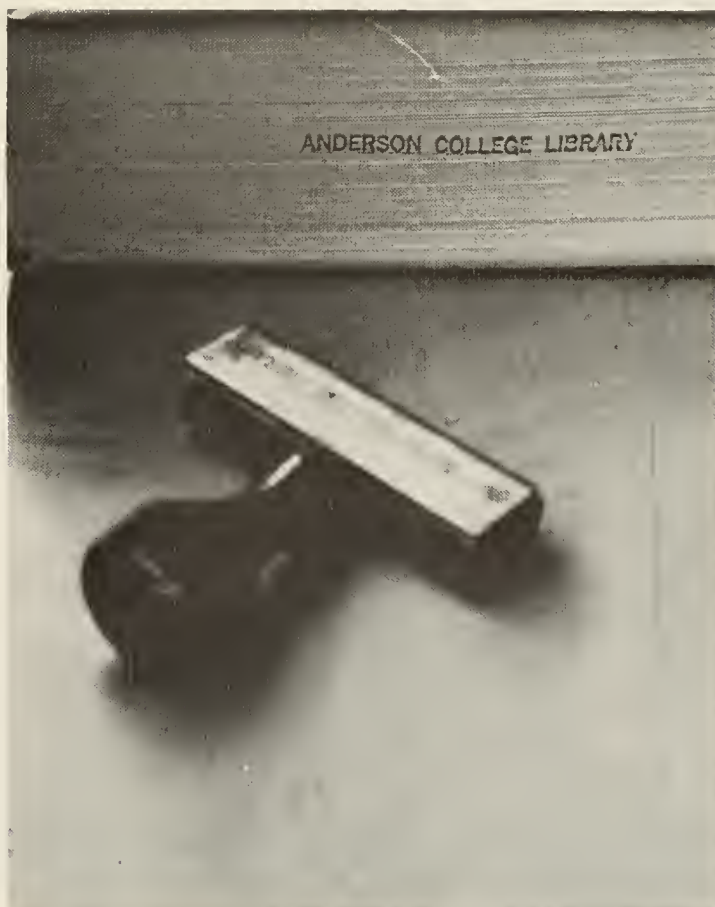






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As we all know, a college is more than buildings and a college is more than people. A college is the act of students pursuing knowledge in its many forms.

This knowledge might come from such varied places as text books written centuries ago, from speakers, films, material of today, from the lips of students themselves in student publications and experience itself. The students are doing research in various kinds of experience. Jimmi Hendrix says, "Are you experienced?" AC students try to answer this challenge.

A college is like a book or a serial that is never finished. We are but a part in this, who will be followed by other students. The external styles and physical surroundings may change but the chasing of knowledge will be here through the years.

This year we saw a new president take over the country, men circled the moon for the first time, the men from the Pueblo came home, peace talks on Vietnam were hopefully and hopelessly started, Laugh-in and the Smothers Brothers brought hope to television, sock it to me and tell it like it is were born and reared, riots of many varieties came and went.

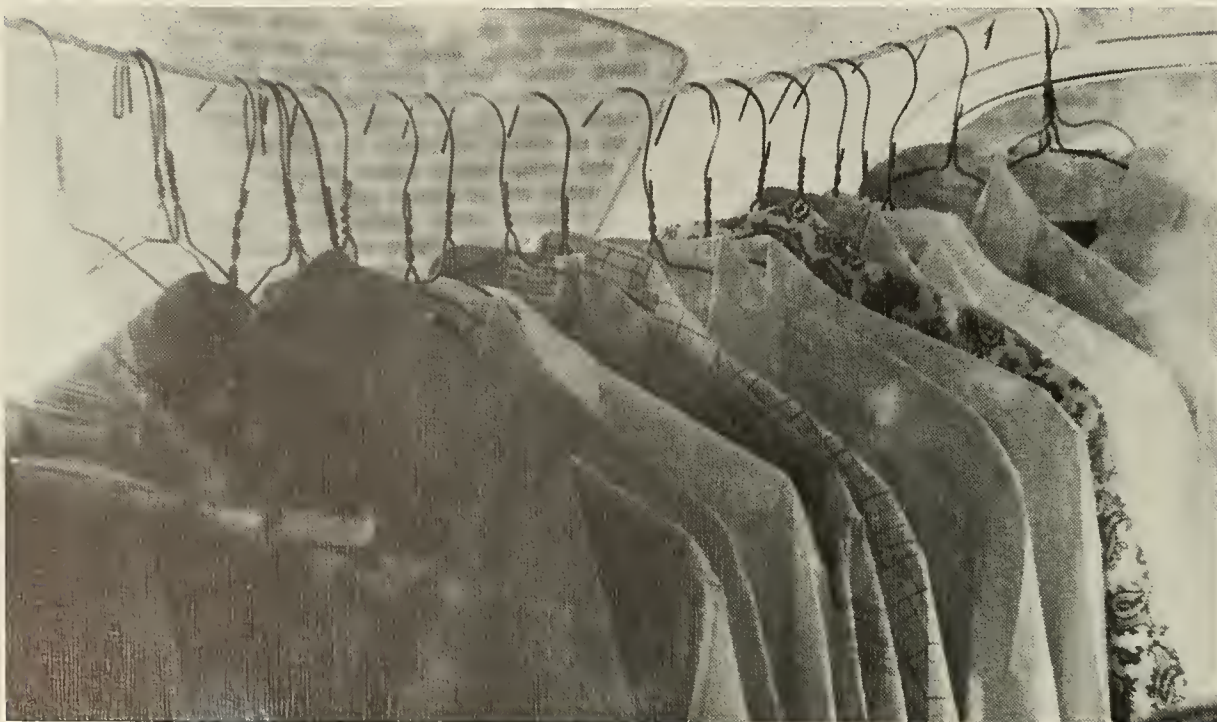
On campus, a new dean of men was added, a juke box was acquired, girls' rules were loosened slightly, street lights were erected and a new dining area was constructed. The canteen bar was enclosed. A color television was put in the canteen. Offices were switched and relocated. The Watkins Teaching Center was a year old. The parlors in the girls' dorms were redecorated. The Howard Hanger Trio thrilled a chapel program. Chapel continued. The YODLER won All American ratings for two semesters.

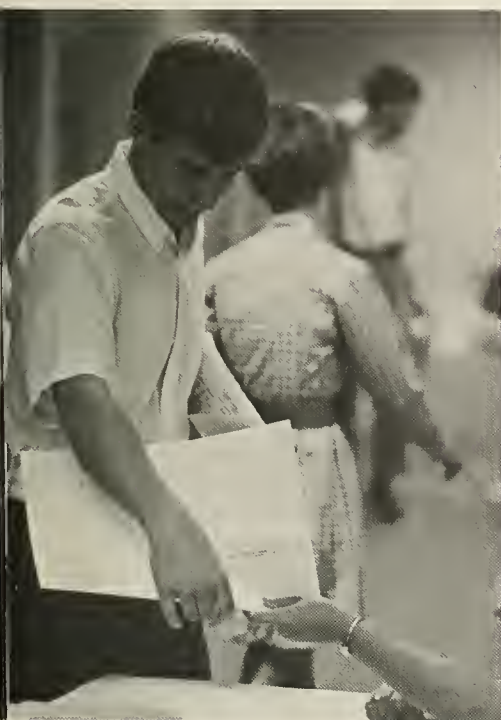
Like chapters in the serial we were intimately related to our preceding year and equally so to our following year. By working to improve the campus for ourselves we improved it for the following year.



Dawn of a New Year



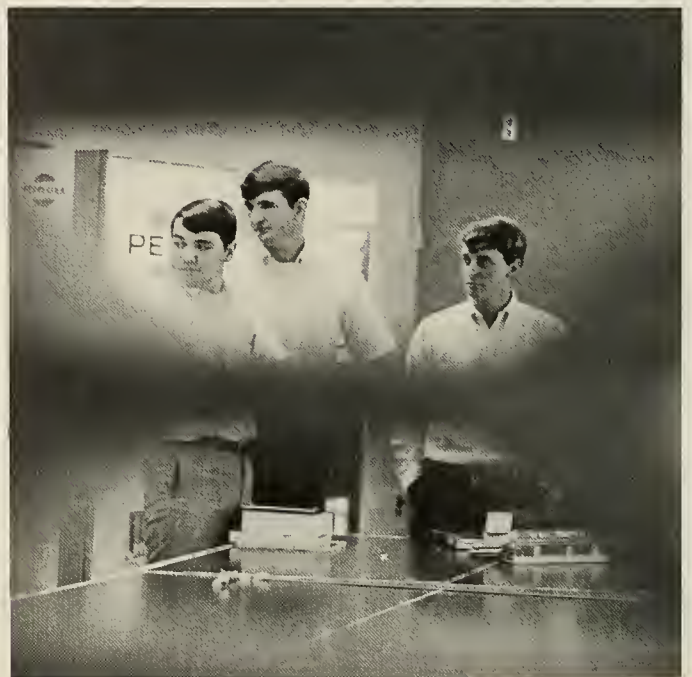


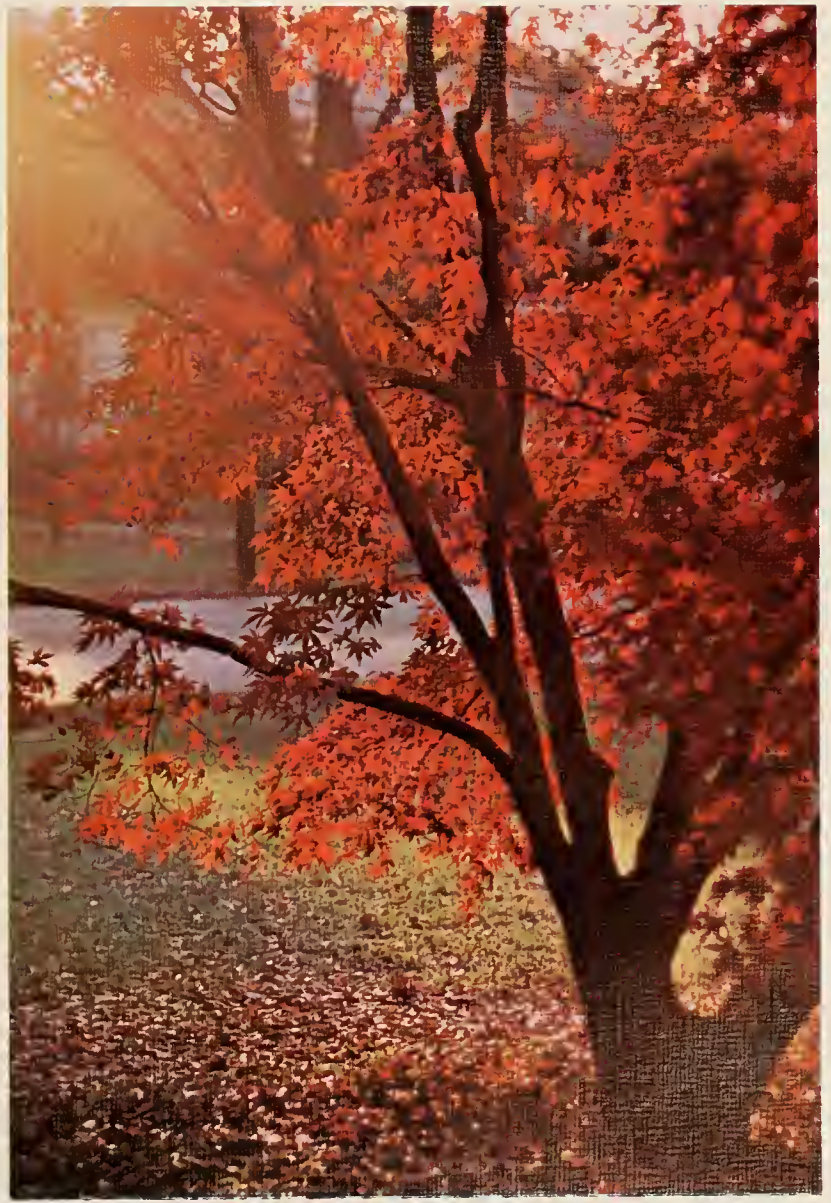


... unpacking ... registration ... forms to fill ... forms to fill ... doughnuts on Labor Day ... dress in perspiration for the receptions ... lose sleep for "parties" ... pictures made ...



*... fall in color telecast ... term papers
... goof-off time ... inevitable tests ...
... chapel speakers ... some got 1-A's ...
... some left ... squirrels gathered nuts
... nuts hid in front of class ... lovers
quarrel at Cater's Lake ...*

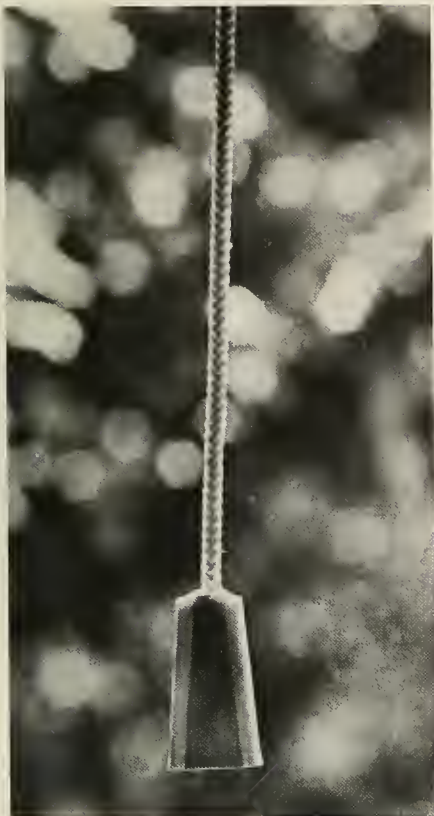




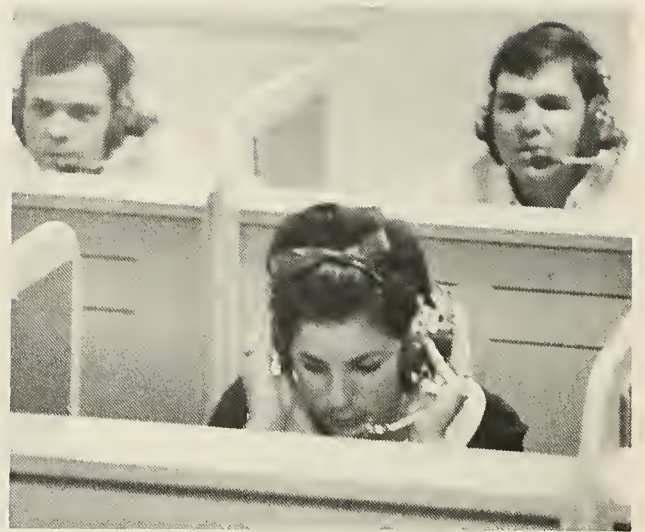


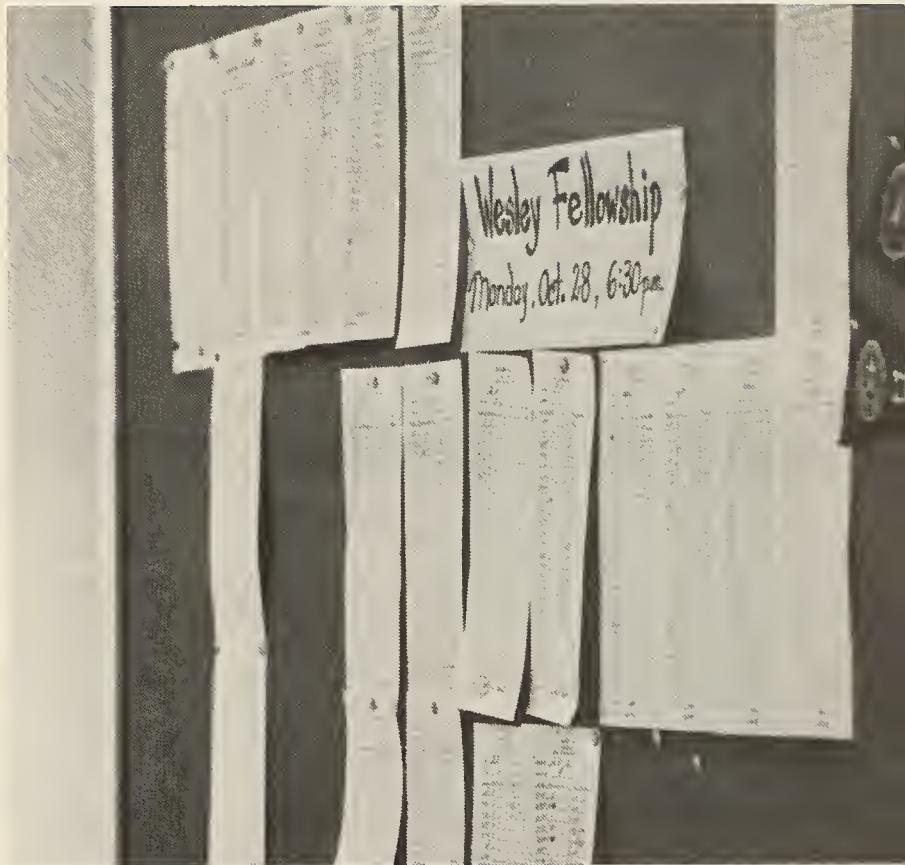
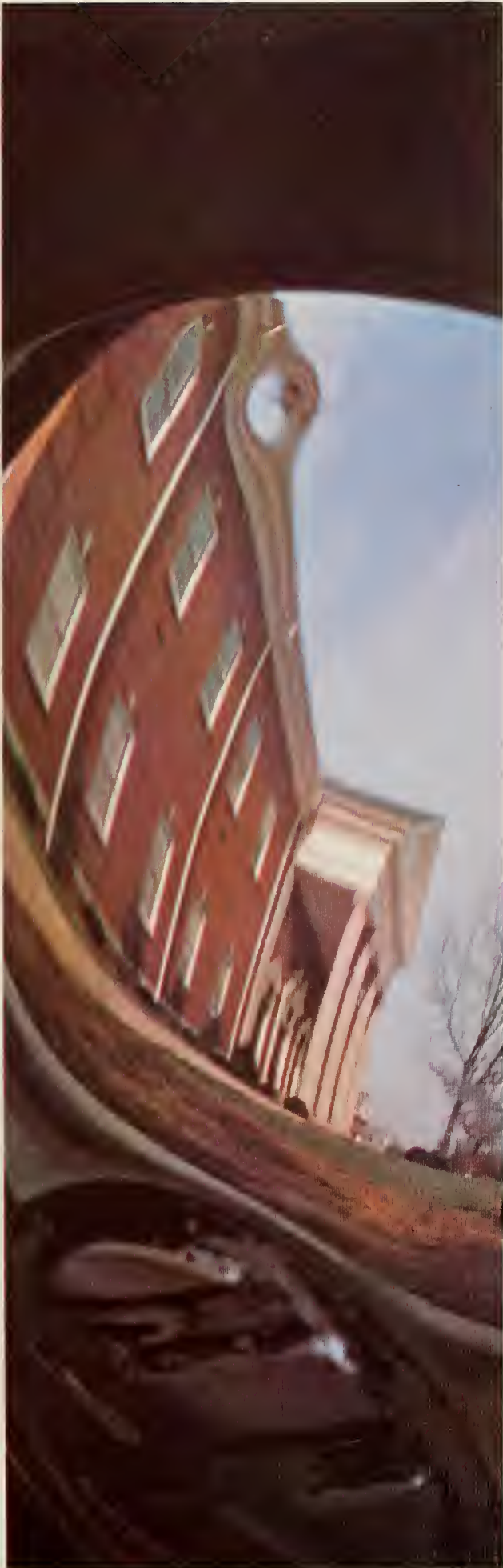


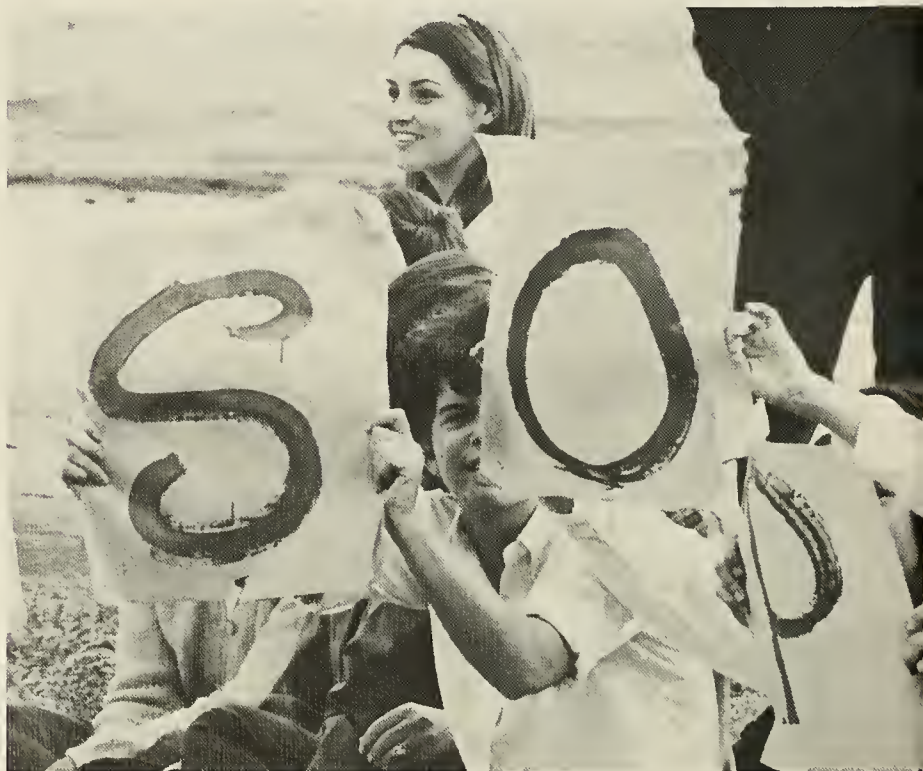
... he told me she said that he said that Joe did it but I don't believe it ... she's going with who? ... hey, are you going to see Clemson play? ... you playin' for field day? ... election day ... class officers ...



*... mid-semester ... hey, you got any pills?
... yeah but I better keep it quiet ... dig the
Greek questions ... in French ... Halloween
... let's go to the party ... look at that face
... oh those rides ... what a good time we
had ...*









... election day ... students split for Nixon and Wallace ... sophomores win ... chemistry term papers ... hitchhike ... lost week-end, Clemson ... lost weekend, U.S.C. ... turkey day ... go home ...





... Chapel speakers came and went and came and went . . . games were lost in basketball, teams never lost support . . . pop tests popped left and right . . . YODLER editorial page screened . . . last minute quizzes . . . Christmas First Night . . .

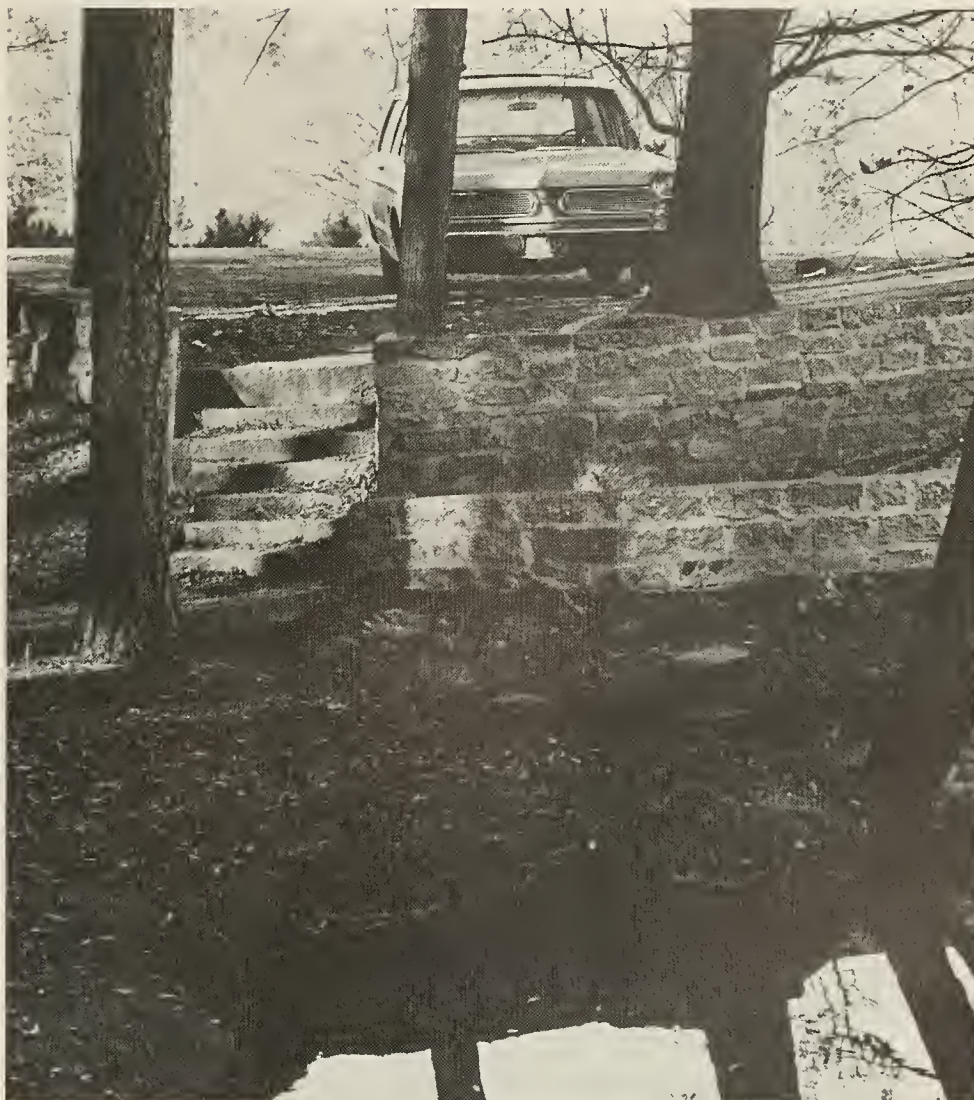








**... four tests a day ... please, give me
some black beauties ... late hours ...
bags under eyes ... exams ... grades
go to draft boards ... letters from home
... no replies ... no time for lunch ...
pray for 1.3 ... Christmas ...**







ADMINISTRATION



Progress result of capable leadership

Anderson College has progressed greatly through the capable leadership of its President Dr. J. E. Rouse. A pastor who turned educator in 1957, Dr. Rouse has proven himself to be an able college president.

He is a person of tremendous drive. To sit in his office and do nothing but attend to the routine duties of being an administrator would perhaps be boring to him. He is a man of action — he has to be on the “move” and in the midst of things whether it be a speaking engagement, checking on a college vehicle, building a fire in west colonnade or looking over areas that need renovation. This last area is one which he is experienced in as wood-working is his hobby. On occasions he may be seen in his work clothes enroute to his farmhouse which he is remodeling when time permits.

During his 11 years at Anderson College, Dr. Rouse has concentrated on building an adequate plant. Buildings at the college have been added at a rate of one each year. Another dormitory for men and a chapel-auditorium are next on the schedule, along with some \$300,000 in renovation and expansion of present buildings.



Dr. John E. Rouse, President



Tall, distinguished, and of courtly stature.



Dr. Rouse speaks many times in chapel. Here he introduces Dr. Hester who is writing a history of Anderson College.



Dr. Rouse and Congressman W. J. Bryan Dorn, speaker at Founder's Day, engage in conversation.

Dr. Rouse is quite often seen around campus, checking the projects being completed at AC.

J. K. Lawton heads Development office

Mr. J. K. Lawton, vice-president of Anderson College, has assumed additional duties this year. A development office was organized in the fall of 1968 with Mr. Lawton as director. All areas of development and fund raising will be conducted from his office. This area of activities for the college will be enlarged under Mr. Lawton's leadership.

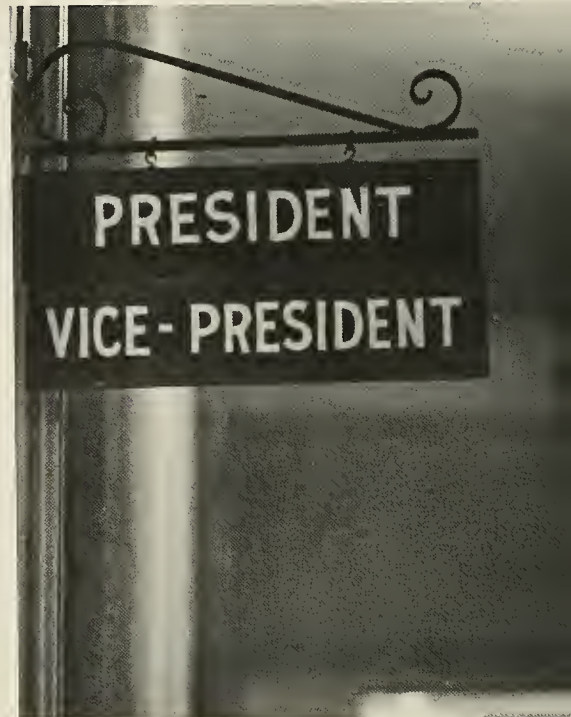
Other work coordinated under the new set-up includes public relations, alumni and LEAC (Living Endowment Anderson College) affairs and news media and publications.

Mr. Lawton is a "big man" on campus. He occupies two offices, one on the third floor and the other on the first. He remains close to Dr. Rouse for conferences and other administrative matters. He also serves on the Admissions Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee.

Mr. Lawton is a man of integrity. Students feel his genuine concern for them and their welfare.



James K. Lawton, Vice-President



The "Big Two"

Mr. Lawton keeps his secretary, Mrs. Rohrbach, busy all the time.



Dr. John L. Slaughter, Administrative Associate

Public Relations is Slaughter's business

Dr. John L. Slaughter, administrative associate at Anderson College, is well-versed in public relations. He communicates well with people, is a good listener and very definitely has an open mind. His warm personality radiates to those with whom he comes in contact.

Dr. Slaughter spends much of his time representing the college in speaking engagements over the state, in personal interviews with students, in convocation speaking and in substitute classroom sessions.

For more than two weeks, he taught Marriage and Family classes in Psychology while a faculty member was ill. During this time, he stressed the importance of religious emphasis in the home. He is well-qualified to instruct in this field as he spent 40 years in dealing with youth while in the ministry. These years have proved to be a valuable asset at Anderson College as he devotes part of his time to students who have volunteered for specific Christian service.

Dr. Slaughter is an avid baseball fan and can pull all kinds of statistics and scores out of "his hat." Although he is a distinguished gentleman, he is also a person capable of putting himself on the level of anyone he comes in contact with. He has a way of making people feel at ease — a characteristic everyone is not endowed with.



"If I was president of Anderson College I would suggest this . "



There's more to this MARRIAGE AND FAMILY bit than meets the eye.

Trustees play vital role in life of the college

The appointment of three new trustees for Anderson College was announced when the South Carolina Baptist Convention met at Myrtle Beach in November of 1968. They were Mr. Max Rice of Belton, Mrs. E. Oswald Lightsey of Hampton, and the Reverend Harold N. Kirkland of Sumter, all of whom began their terms in January.

Mr. Rice, a well-known retired business executive and active Christian layman, has been a supporter of Anderson College for many years. He and Mrs. Rice, the former Janie Haynie, an Anderson College alumna, are the donors of the Rice Infirmary on campus.

Mrs. Lightsey, a Winthrop graduate and a former teacher, has served on the Board of Trustees at Anderson College prior to this appointment. She is active in church work and has served in numerous leadership capacities.

Mr. Kirkland is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sumter. He is active in Baptist Associational work and was elected president of the South Carolina Baptist Pastors' Conference at the annual convention in November, 1968. He has pastored churches in North Carolina and South Carolina.



Mr. Max Rice



Mrs. E. O. Lightsey



Reverend
Harold N. Kirkland



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Roger M. Touchberry, Dr. J. E. Rouse, president; Rev. E. Frank Inman, Mr. William D. Brown, Mr. J. K. Lawton, vice-president; Mr. R. L. Wynn, Rev. Horace Benjamin, Dr. W. Broadus Southerlin, Mr. J. R. Noble, and Mr. Max McGee Rice. ABSENT: Mrs. James A. Howard, Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, Mrs. H. D. High, Rev. Douglas N. Baker, Mr. Gerald Wallace, Mr. Kenneth N. Vickery, and Mr. Roy C. McCall, Jr.



Dean Butler emphasizes the chapel announcements.



"Now you know Freshmen girls can't have cars."

Dean communicates well with students

A new administrative office was established at Anderson College this year. Mr. C. E. Butler, former academic dean for the past seven years, will begin his duties as Director of Student Affairs when the 1969-70 school session convenes.

Mr. Butler's new role will be to strengthen student affairs and to coordinate the work of various individuals and department heads. One of his greatest contributions to Anderson College has been his ability to work with students. A recent chapel speaker and former student recently made the following comment about Mr. Butler: "He has the amazing ability to get close to students — even freshmen."

Mr. Butler has been associated with Anderson College since 1960 when he came to the college as a part-time teacher. As the college grew, he became Academic Dean and Registrar and was Dean of Men.

He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education Degrees from Clemson University and a Bachelor of Divinity from Erskine Theological Seminary after he entered the ministry. He has taught school and has served as pastor in addition to his many other accomplishments.



Academic Dean C. E. Butler

ADMINISTRATION

Young, older combine for good of students

Mrs. Mildred Kirby, dean of women at Anderson College, is an important person on the Baptist junior college campus as she has the responsibility of the female students. She keeps in close contact with all boarding women in regard to rules and regulations and she serves in an advisory capacity for all women students.

Mrs. Kirby, a former Anderson College student, is conscientious in her dealings with students and administrators and she upholds the policies and traditions of the school in her decisions. She works closely with the Women's Council and also serves on various administrative committees.

"He's young, he's with it, and he tells it like it is." This is the way most students describe Mr. Eric M. Stafford, who served as Dean of Men this year. A former Anderson College student, Mr. Stafford was just beginning his duties at AC when "Uncle Sam" decided he had priority for the next five months.

Now that he has returned to the college, he has proved to be a valuable asset to Anderson College. Although he definitely has a firm approach to situations, he has an open mind to students and their needs. He encourages students to come to him with their problems and he advocates an "open-door philosophy." Respect, he demands — respect, he gets, regardless of his age.



"I'll let ya'll decide that question."

"Of course we're going to have pool tables in the near future, if I get to have my way about things."



Mrs. Mildred Kirby, Dean of Women



Mr. Eric M. Stafford, Dean of Men



Mr. Marvin L. Cash, Business Manager

Registration system improved by Hughey

Registrar W. Glen Hughey is an authority on registration techniques. After each registration, he seeks out flaws in the system and irons out the "kinks" in order to perfect and simplify the operation. He visits various colleges and universities to study the newest techniques and to keep abreast of requirements for transferring students' credits.

This year he has put the McBee system into operation and has relieved much work and many problems for his office and students.

Mr. Hughey, who displays a great deal of ability with photography, has been highly complimented on his colored slides of campus scenes as he visits various high schools over the state recruiting prospective students for Anderson College.

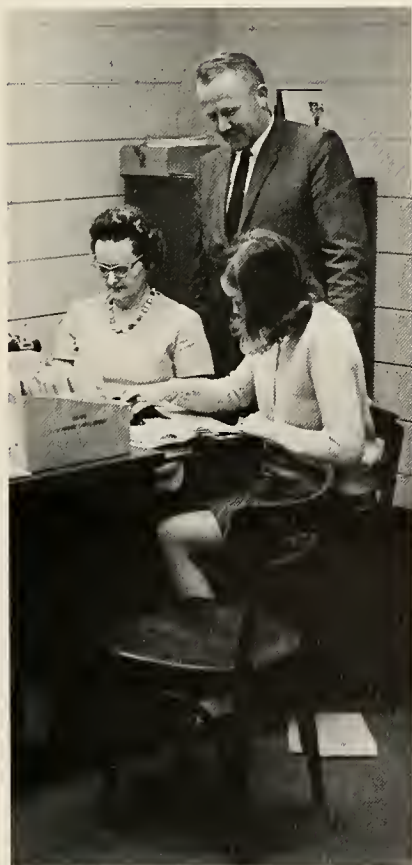
He possesses a pleasing personality and a genuine interest for students.

The man who handles the cash at Anderson College is named correctly for his position. Marvin L. Cash, business manager for the past few years, handles all financial matters concerning the college.

Mr. Cash, a conscientious person with an impressive background in accounting, bookkeeping and other business transactions, gets bogged down on occasions when dealing with minute details and figures. Having been an auditor himself, he strives constantly toward perfection in his office.



Be sure and hit the right buttons!



Mr. Hughey checks some of Mrs. Kirby's and Brenda's work.

Mr. W. Glen Hughey, Registrar



LEAC executives set goals for 1968-69

At the January 16 luncheon meeting of Anderson College's LEAC, (Living Endowment Anderson College) which was attended by the Board of Directors and members of the Executive Committee, goals were set for the year, reports heard and a nominating committee appointed.

Mr. Arthur Holman, president of the Board, presided and challenged directors to take an active part in soliciting names for funds to assist LEAC in reaching its goal of \$20,000 for 1968-69.

He also told of LEAC's beginning through Dr. J. R. Young and stated that a revitalization of LEAC was in progress. He also added that approximately \$7,000 had been received as the result of a recent mail-out campaign. An intensive campaign is anticipated for next year.

Mr. Arthur M. Klugh, Jr., was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Mell Doolittle, who has moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, with Duke Power Company.

Colonel Louis W. Jackson, Chairman of the executive committee, gave the status of LEAC as well as outlining the new constitution and amendments.



J. K. Lawton, vice-president of Development; Mrs. Ada Powell (Z. W.) Meeks, secretary; Colonel L. W. Jackson, executive committee chairman; Dr. J. E. Rouse, Anderson College president, and Arthur W. Holman, LEAC Board of Directors president.



This is a representative group of LEAC Directors and Executive Committee members who attended the luncheon meeting held in the new guest dining room at the college.

A nominating committee composed of the following was named by Mr. Holman: Mr. Harry W. Findley, Mr. Charles Fant and Mr. Klugh. Officers were to be elected in May.

Mr. J. K. Lawton, vice-president of development and fund-raising, told of plans for organizing alumni by counties for LEAC expansion. "Anderson County has been organized through LEAC efforts and proven worthwhile to Anderson College. Efforts are being made to contact several thousand additional Anderson County citizens," Mr. Lawton stated. He also commented on the gratifying results of the mail-out appeals.

Dr. J. E. Rouse, president of Anderson College, commented on the support given Anderson College by interested individuals. "We want Anderson College to be first-rate academically but we strive to accomplish this under Christian influence. We also want to do more than have an accredited junior college; we want to do more for students and the community," he emphasized.

LEAC Directors include B. E. Anderson, E. F. Anderson, E. B. Clippard, R. L. Coffee, W. G. Cox, W. E. Dunn, C. W. Fant, Jr., A. R. Fant, H. W. Findley, Dr. Thomas R. Gaines, W. E. Gallant, N. Browne Glenn, J. B. Hall, A. E. Holman and Colonel L. W. Jackson.

Also, C. R. Johnson, Jr., J. B. Jones, O. O. Jones, A. M. Klugh, Jr., T. R. McCoy, Jr., D. K. Oglesby, J. R. Pennell, Jr., C. W. Pennington, Mrs. J. L. Rast, Max Rice, Max McGee Rice, B. S. Rose, C. G. Seabrook, Jr., A. J. Sitton, D. Fred Stephens, J. J. Terry, David C. Wakefield, Jr., W. E. Watson, J. C. Yarbrough and Dr. J. R. Young.

Heirs And Heiresses: It's A Family Tradition



This is a representative group of students who have relatives who have attended Anderson College from the immediate past unto the third generation.

We must not only repeat history but make new his-

tory — that is our heritage.

Let us accept our inheritance, be a credit to our heritage, and add to our inheritance and progress.

Alumni Day Scenes Through The Years



ALUMNI DAY—1963



ALUMNI DAY—1966

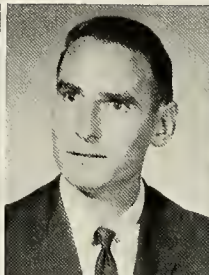


ALUMNI DAY—1956

FACULTY

Professors produce leaders of tomorrow

Willard Albert
Biology, Night School
Mildred Bearden
English
John Boyte
Business Administration
Ruth Boyte
Secretarial Science
William Bridges
Music, Choir Director



Anita Bridges
Music
Dr. Robert E. Burks
Bible
Cecil Clifford
History
Faye Cowan
English
Marion Crocker
French



Elizabeth Donald
English
Dr. Carl D. English
Sociology
Max Grubbs
Chemistry, Physical Education
Shirley Hampton
Biology
Dora Hancock
Secretarial Science



James L. Hill
Athletic Director, Government
Jane Hobbs
Library
Blanche Holcombe
Art
Lucia Hudgens
Business Law, Night School
Shirley Jacks
French



Dorothy Jackson
Librarian
Robin Kelley
Biology
James Knox
History, Night School
Marietta McCow.
English
Kathryn McGregor
Secretarial Science





Dr. Eugene Mandrell
Psychology
Marion Mandrell
Psychology
Mary Martin
Home Economics
Fred Metts
Bible, Psychology

Robert S. Moore
English
Winnie Newell
Music
R. Broadus Parker
Math
Denver Patterson
Physical Education, Night School

Betty Jo Pryor
Biology
King Pushard
Business Administration
Odell Short
Math, Physics
William E. Tisdale
Bible

Annie Clarie Tribble
Physical Education
Everett H. Vivian
Bible
Henry von Hasseln
History
William F. West
English, Journalism

Jim Wiles
Athletic Department
M. B. Wilson
English
J. M. Wingo
Psychology, Night School

"We'll be out of your way in just one minute."



"Gee, Mr. Short, do you like to give pot tests that much?"

"These are like pots of gold!"

Art is a means of expression - an outlet



The county fair displayed a variety of creative paintings.



"When you can't get live models, there is always the alphabet."

The Art Department at Anderson College took on a new look after headquarters were moved to the modern Watkins Teaching Center. Renewed interest on the part of art students was evident as they took special interest in making their surroundings more attractive.

For the past several years, enrollment in art classes has shown a definite increase. More and more students are majoring in art. Although the art appreciation course gets the name of being one of the hardest courses on campus, it is made easier through the interest and enthusiasm of the instructor, Mrs. Blanche Holcombe, who has taught art at the college since 1956.

It has been said that Mrs. Holcombe "eats, sleeps and breathes" art. Although this statement may not be entirely true, it is a known fact that she does love her work. She has won many awards on her creative work and has been listed in "Who's Who In American Art" for the past three years.

Her zeal for art is contagious as most of her students show enthusiasm and creative ability. Each year art students win numerous ribbons for their paintings at the county fair. From time to time, they enter work in competition at other art shows.

Interest is also stimulated in the art department through field trips to such places as the Greenville Museum of Art, Bob Jones Art Department, and to the University of Georgia Art Show.

A highlight of the year was the campus art show which was held in the canteen. Art students were also responsible for a glass-enclosed bulletin board in the post office area in which the work of a student was featured each week.

Art courses offered at Anderson College included Drawing and Painting, Design Principles and Color Theory, Art Appreciation and Commerical Art. Mrs. Holcombe also has private students.

Hank Richardson makes plans for the Art Club exhibit with Mrs. Holcombe.



Well-qualified men teach Bible courses

If a student expects to graduate at Anderson College, he is required to take two semesters of Bible — Old Testament and New Testament. He has a choice of three teachers, all of whom possess a tremendous knowledge of the Bible although their techniques of teaching may vary somewhat. All three men have established the reputation of being good teachers.

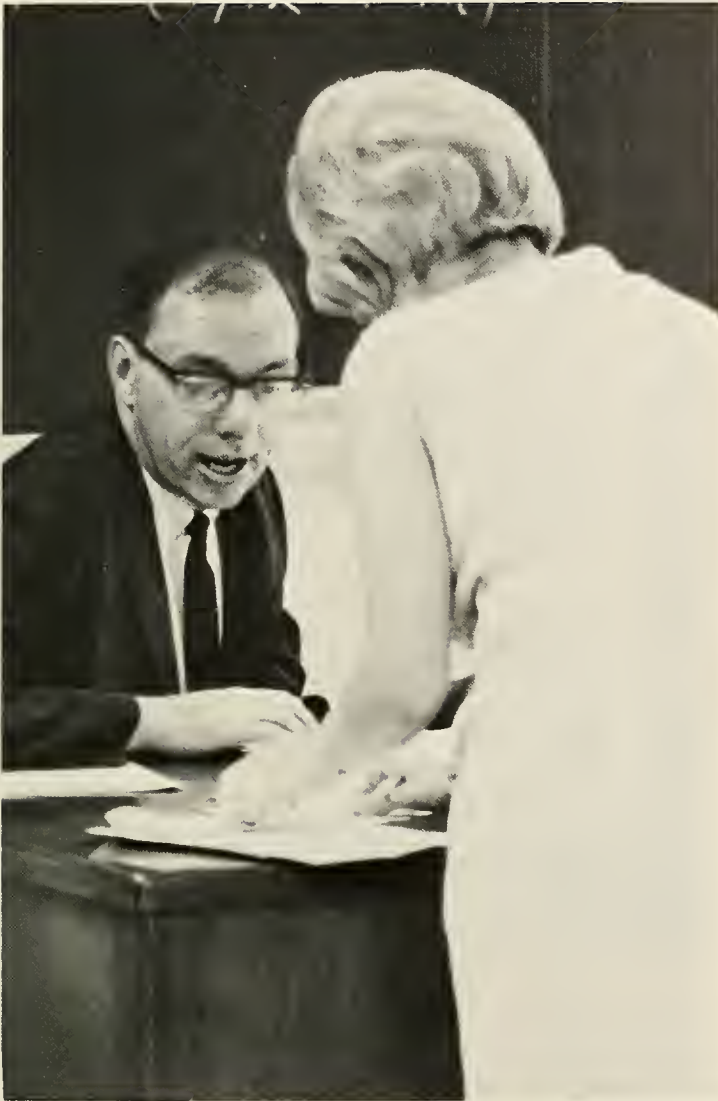
Dr. Robert Burks, chairman of the Bible Department, encouraged his students to think things out for themselves rather than requiring them to memorize detailed and numerous facts. A young man with modern views, Dr. Burks welcomed opinions of the student although he did not always agree with him.

Mr. William Tisdale kept his students on their toes by a familiar method — regular pop tests. His course was a detailed one in which the student was able to acquire much information by listening to his lectures in class.

According to his students, it was evident that Mr. Fred Metts spent a great deal of time preparing for his class session as they were factual, yet interesting. He took a personal interest in his students but at the same time, he expected cooperation from them and got it.

All three men are dedicated men who are qualified to teach in their field. All have a deep and genuine concern for their students.

Additional courses in Bible were available for ministerial students or others who were interested in a broader knowledge of the Bible. Other courses offered included Christian Doctrine, Church Administration and Old Testament Prophecy.



"Yes, I think you can bring that 29 up to a 30 on the next test."



"I'm sorry, I already have 439 in that class."



"I don't know whether I want you again this year or not."

Tedious work is rewarding and satisfying

Biology at Anderson College is an exacting, detailed, interesting, valuable and sometimes rather "squishy" business. The four biology instructors at AC are fully capable of fulfilling all of these qualities, especially the "squishy" part.

Robin B. Kelley, head of the department, is reportedly one of the more difficult instructors but he is interesting and is a lively lecturer. Sometimes he can be heard down the hall, interestingly enough!

Mrs. Shirley Hampton also possesses some admirable qualities, she has a good personality and is known as a qualified lecturer. Frog or starfish in-nards hold no threat for this avid dissector.

Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor is popular among biology students. She is thorough in her lecturing and very helpful in lab instruction. She is definitely interested in her students and her teaching standards are high.

Dr. Willard Albert, the night school instructor, has the appearance of a typical teacher — white hair and all. According to ROTBS (Rating of Teachers by Students) he is one of the easier instructors to live with, lecture-wise and grade-wise, but the rating takes nothing away from his teaching ability.



That's what it takes, a little bit of togetherness.



"Now, if I calculated correctly . . ."



"This is the most work I've done in a long time."

Accurate analysis is necessary in business



Business Administration at Anderson College seeks to prepare men and women for various vocations in the world of business. Courses are designed to train students in the fundamentals of bookkeeping and working out the techniques of balancing budgets. Courses also provide students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with everyday business issues and problems.

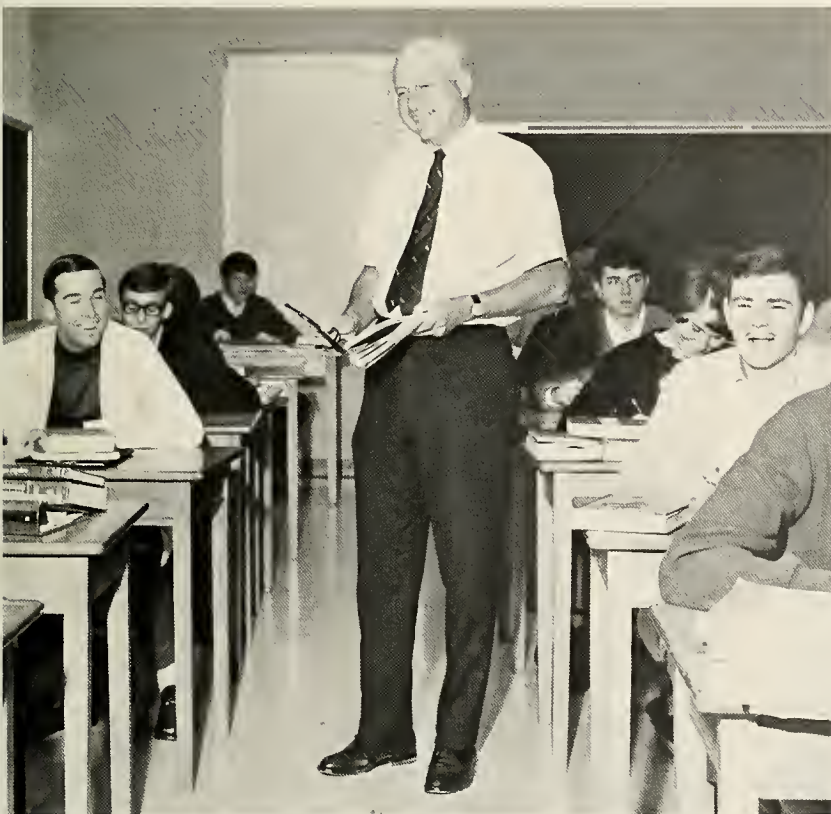
Courses are offered in Accounting, Business Law and Principles and Problems of Economics. Three semester hours may be earned for each course.

Topics discussed in Business Law include the source of law, contracts, agency, negotiable partnership, corporations and insurance.

Economic freedom and its benefit to man are emphasized in Economics courses.

Mr. King S. Pushard is head of the Business Administration Department and is assisted by Mr. John K. Boyte. Miss Lucia Hudgens taught Business Law in night sessions this year.

"Don't you wish you really knew what I have in my briefcase?"



"Now, Hayes what have I done wrong now?"



This boy has problems.

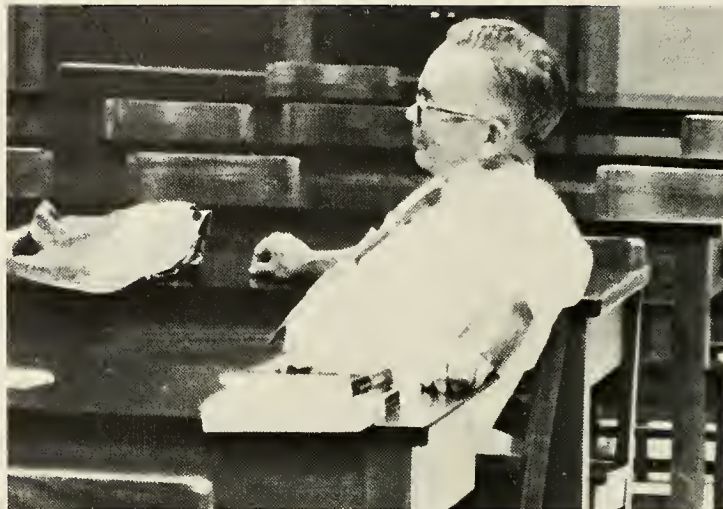
'Prof' Grubbs is in a category all his own

Chemistry is probably the hardest course offered at Anderson College and Max Grubbs, professor of chemistry, is the first to admit this to prospective students. He says that in his ten years of teaching at Anderson College, only one student has made a "100" and that was probably luck. He makes frequent references to the chemistry courses at Furman and Clemson and states that if a student passes his chemistry course that he can pass a course anywhere. His lab assistants had better be good!

He is called "Mr. Tennis" on campus as he has been the coach for many winning tennis teams through the years. It is the belief of many that he is directly descended from Avogadre.

Mr. Grubbs is understandably proud of his new lab facilities in the Watkins Teaching Center. He thought when he would not have to worry about tripping over loose boards that the breakage of materials would go down, but the students have taken over the breakage department for him. He is especially proud of the hood which permits work with dangerous chemicals. He is constantly reminding students that even boiling water has a strong tendency to remove flesh. If he likes you, he will let you hand him a hot pipette without banning you from class.

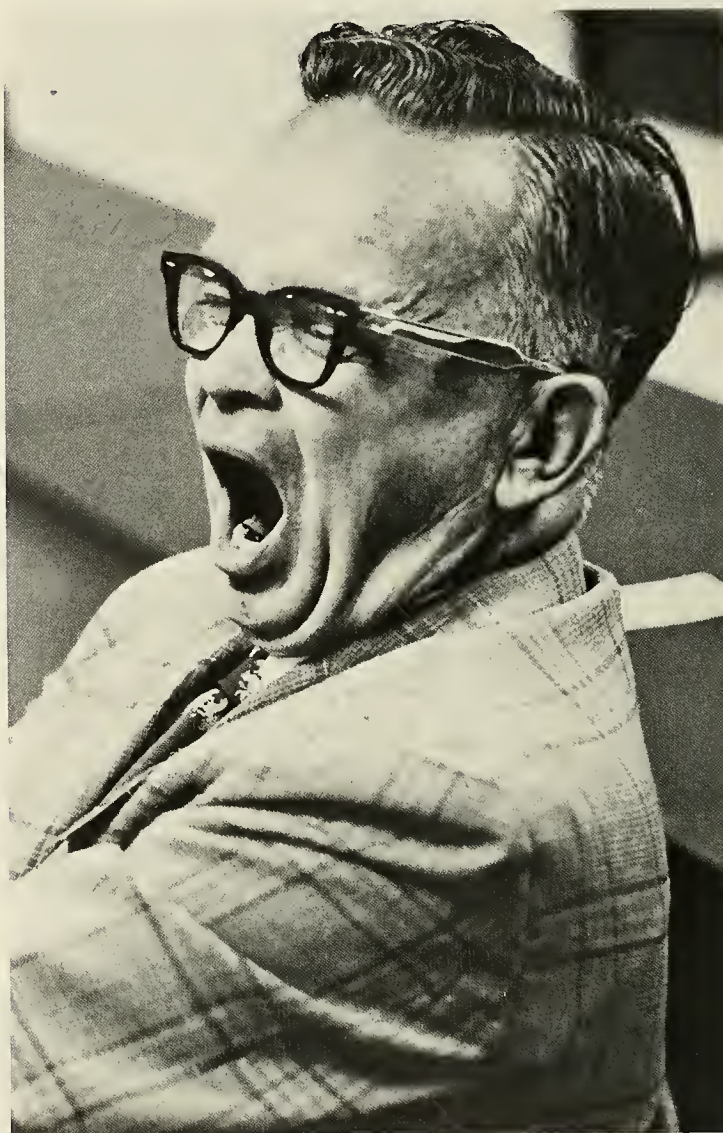
He brews a lot of odd concoctions in his lab — some of which are strictly 100 proof.



Mr. Grubbs finds a few moments between classes to collect his thoughts.



"If I only knew what a calorimeter was!"



A revealing end to a busy day.

Clemson professor joins department

The English Department is the largest of all departments. Everybody takes English — or is exposed to it.

Miss Marietta McCown, a personable individual who knows her subject, is head of the department. She has little patience with late-comers and disinterested students and she emphasizes the importance of current events in the classroom.

Robert S. Moore, former head of the department, has a reputation all his own and is definitely a favorite among students. He stepped down from being the head of the department of his own accord.

W. F. West loves his work. Who else could sigh fondly when speaking of Beowulf? He hears sighs from his students at test time — sighs of exasperation. He makes no bones about giving sophomores a detailed course as he feels they are mature enough to fail without crying.

M. B. Wilson, a retired Clemson professor, is a new faculty member. His dramatic, exuberant delivery in class keeps his students on their toes. His pet phrase is "rattlesnake error." He is friendly and out-going.

The other three English teachers are Mrs. Faye Cown, a pleasant but thorough teacher; Miss Mildred Bearden, a friendly, easy-going teacher who knows her literature, and Miss Elizabeth Donnald, who is somewhat a perfectionist and expects a similar response from her students.



"We'll never get anywhere if we don't do our homework."



Mr. West registers another student for his class.

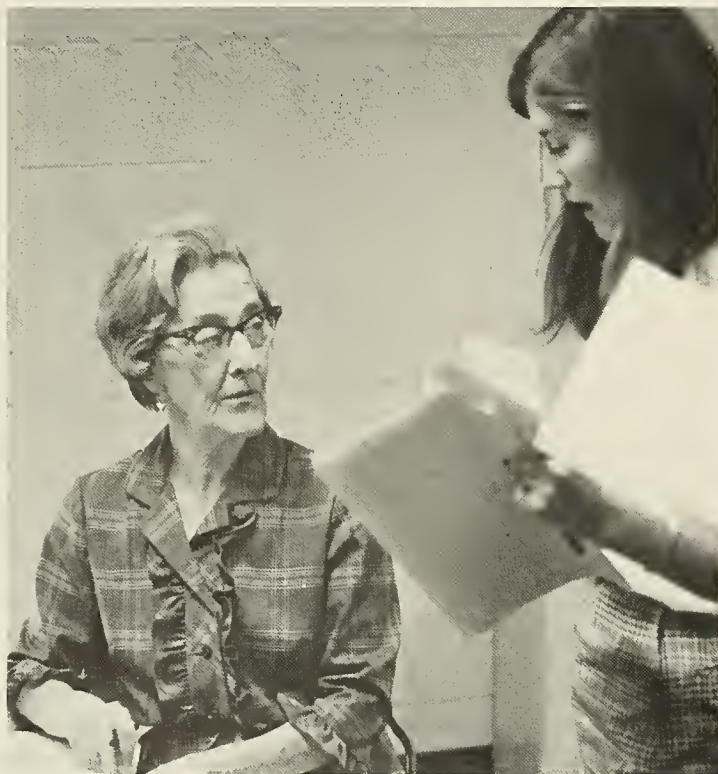


Jean Shaver gets pointers on her composition.

French requires the ability of a scholar



"Faites - attention Monsieur Rex"



"If you'd only give me a second chance, I'm sure I could do better."

"Pour demain, une essay pour vous."

The French Department at Anderson College ranged from "J'entre dans la salle de classe," to the sophisticated philosophy of Pascal and other French philosophers. Three years of French were offered to a majority of liberal arts students.

A student could not go wrong with either of the two French teachers. Mrs. Shirley Jacks gave us in-depth instruction, walked a lot in class, and spoke mostly in French, except when giving explanations. She finished requirements for her Master's degree last summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was planning to spend the next summer on a camping tour around the country. Business before pleasure?

Miss Marion Crocker was the French teacher who taught the Advanced 31 class as well as other classes. She emphasized written French more than spoken. She was a great lover of clowns, getting a misty look in her eyes when she spoke of Emmett Kelley. This was a reflection of her great interest in people. She is also a lover of Siamese cats except when they hid her gloves.

Both teachers got a real workout in their French when they assisted with communication problems of a genuine French girl taking English courses at AC. Martine Driancourt probably spoke English better than her American counterparts but she provided some lively conversations. She worked for the Singer Company, who presented Anderson College with \$1,000 in October for enlargement of the language department.



Government at AC; One-man operation



"In this class you can either hit a homerun or flunk out!"

Government at AC was a one-man operation run by Coach James L. Hill.

He is also director of the Athletic Department and was varsity baseball coach. Wonder if it was convenient for the baseball boys to take government? He also taught accounting. His first love remains sports.

Government was a study of the constitutional basis of our national government followed by a survey of its organizations, functions, and services. Also included are selected problems and attention to current affairs.

He does not mind voicing his fixed opinions. His daughter, Nancy, was a top graduate at AC the year before, which might affect his grading standards.

His pride in the sports department was shown once when he held the stage to tell about the sports at AC. He said that nobody knew his baseball schedule, not even his wife.



"You got to be kidding class, that's in the Bill of Rights."



"Now personally, I think we have the best team yet."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Health is essential in physical education

Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor teaches all the health courses at Anderson College. Her teaching techniques include giving good notes in class, encouraging open discussion in class, and requiring outside reports to keep up-to-date on research.

In Health 11 the principles of personal health are studied. A study is made of community health in course 12. This class made visits to several different health agencies. Health 13 is a combination of both 11 and 12 which enables the student to complete all the health courses in one semester.

Any boarding student who is physically unable to participate in the activities of the physical education department is required to take one of these health courses in order to graduate.



No we can't do any extra reports on the reproduction chapter.

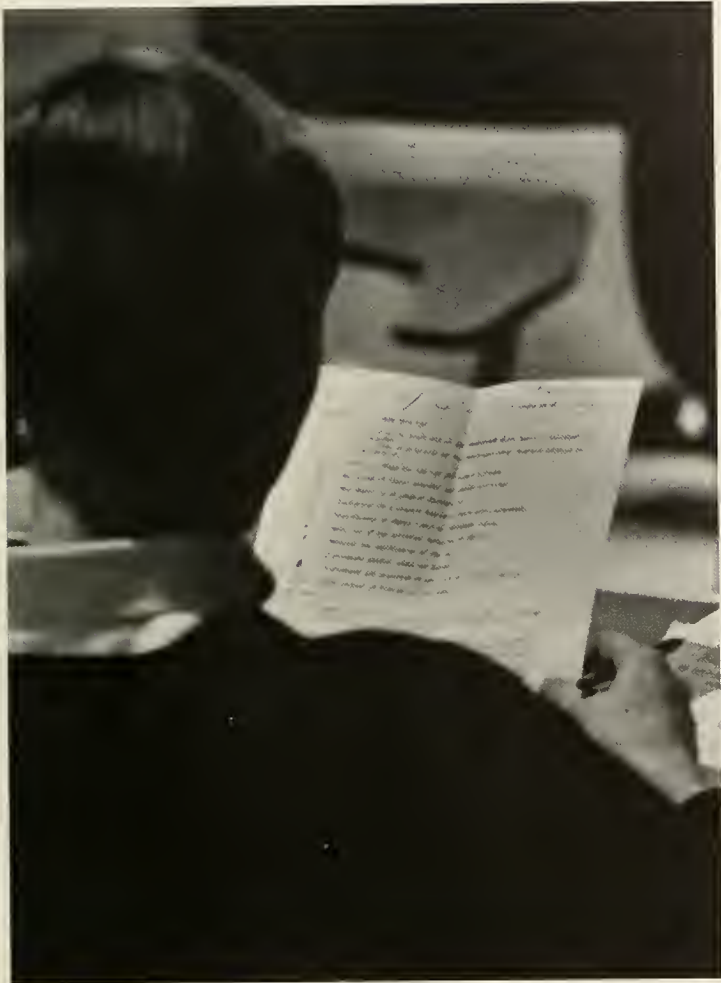


The health class has such fine posture.



Jean Bryant is the only one who uses this period for correspondence.

History interprets present by the past



"Oh well, at least I passed."



"And now class — the subject for today is history."

Anderson College students will be given an opportunity to combine travel with study this summer in Europe with three hours of college credit being given as an elective history course. The 22 day tour will include Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, Austria and London. Students will be required to take and satisfactorily pass an examination made by history professors at Anderson College following the trip.

Mr. von Hasseln has been associated with the college since 1946. He possesses an unlimited amount of historical information and is an enthusiastic lecturer. He bemoans the fact that no one asks questions in his classes. He stated to one class that getting his students to ask questions is like trying to kiss a girl on the first date. He is also an accomplished organist and it is common knowledge on campus that he is a genius.

Mrs. Clifford also knows her history. She knows it backward, forward and sideways and sometimes gives her lectures like this, in chasing down an obscure point or a distant relation. She smiles a lot so she must enjoy lecturing or perhaps this is because she is contemplating one of her famous difficult tests.

Mr. James Knox taught history in night school.

"Boy, that next history class of mine is going to get it!"



Future homemakers are diligently guided



"If you don't mind, I'd rather do it myself."



"If I only had four hands."

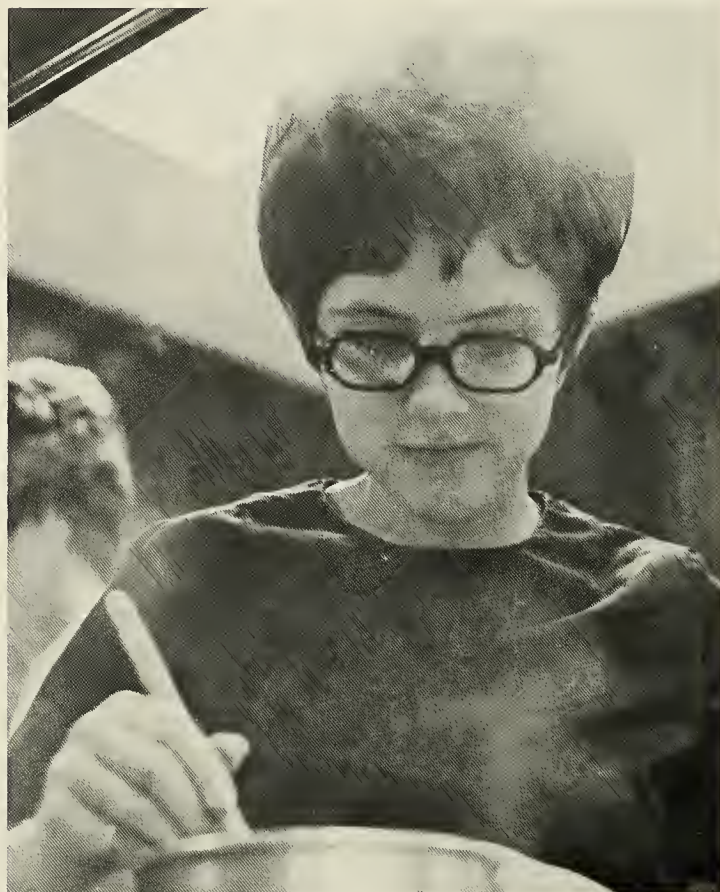
Students at Anderson College who are interested in home economics find they can learn much by taking the courses that deal with the preparation of foods, the construction and design of clothes, and the management of family finances.

The members of the home economics classes were hostesses at a District Home Economics meeting at the college on September 4 when 60 high school teachers met to hear Miss Helen Wright of New York City, a field representative from Simplicity Patterns, Inc.

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Martin, offers a wide variety of programs. One of the highlights of first semester courses was a trip to the landscaped garden of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaines. At the time, the students were studying landscaping in class. Mrs. Gaines' garden, landscaped by a professional artist, featured fountains and hanging baskets and served as a perfect example for the class.

The Home Economics Department has enjoyed using the modern facilities which are available to them in the Watkins Teaching Center. They now have a large living area as well as a spacious sewing area and four ultra modern kitchens equipped with all the latest appliances.

Home Economics at Anderson College is one of the most popular as well as interesting courses on campus.



"It was the day before Halloween and the ingredients were all there."

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Aspiring journalists learn to state facts

Once again the Journalism Department experienced changes. William F. West of Hartwell, Georgia, a member of the English Department, taught newswriting the first semester and editing the second.

Since he had not taught Journalism before, Mr. West audited a class at the University of Georgia during the summer in order to prepare himself for the course.

Journalism classes are linked closely with the YODLER, the school newspaper. Students served on the staff as reporters during the first semester. They learned the technique of reporting, interviewing and compiling facts into finished news articles which appeared in the newspaper.

Journalism students learned basic principles of newspaper work during second semester lab sessions directed by Mrs. Agnes Raney, publications advisor and news director. Not only did they learn preparation of news copy but proofreading symbols, headline writing, lay-out design and other basic information.

In order to make the course more interesting, Mr. West arranged trips to a Greenville newspaper and a Greenville television station to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the news media.

Through the use of visual aid equipment and unique class assignments, the course was anything but dull — hard, yes! — but not dull.

"I wonder what my favorite class is doing right now?"



"It affects me that way too, Phil."



"Variety is the spice of life — works in newspapers too."



Mathematics encourages logical thinking

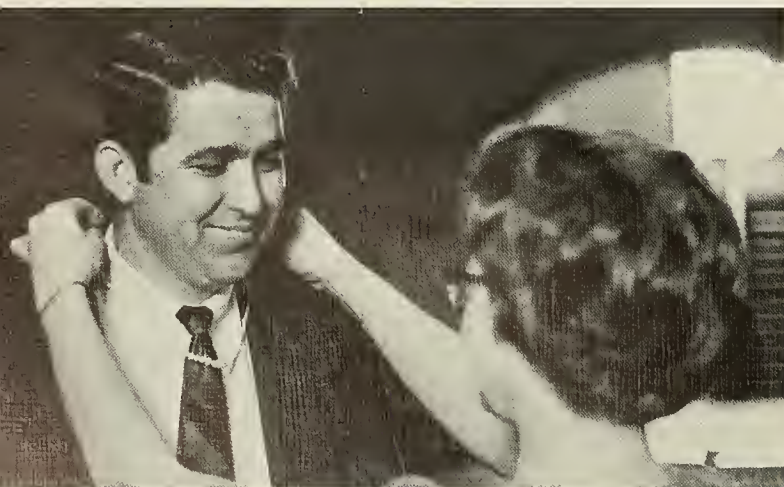
The Department of Mathematics, with Mr. Broadus Parker as chairman, sought to familiarize students with various aspects of his field. He was assisted by Mr. Odell Short, one of the youngest professors at Anderson College. Together they strived to stimulate the interest in both the art and science of mathematics. Courses in remedial math, college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry and calculus helped to prepare students for the logical application of mathematics in modern careers.

Mr. Short is said to be stern and strict. He is notorious for scaring unwary freshmen, but he got scared himself this year when that "big hairy beast" called the DRAFT nearly got him. It must be nice to know that you are still young enough to be drafted. Speaking of hair — have you ever heard of someone growing a mustache and having to use poison ivy for fertilizer? It must be a new discovery.

Mr. Parker is known as the good-natured, jovial teacher of remedial math. The Citadel graduate is well-qualified for his job and has also taught college algebra and trigonometry.



Linda hopes this problem won't be too hard, But . . . wonder if he's really getting through to her?



"And what are the beads for . . . A nice young man like you."



"—May I suggest you try remedial math."

A message in song more thoughts like gold



They make beautiful music together — Mr. and Mrs. Bridges present a medley of sacred music.



"If I could only get my choir to do this."

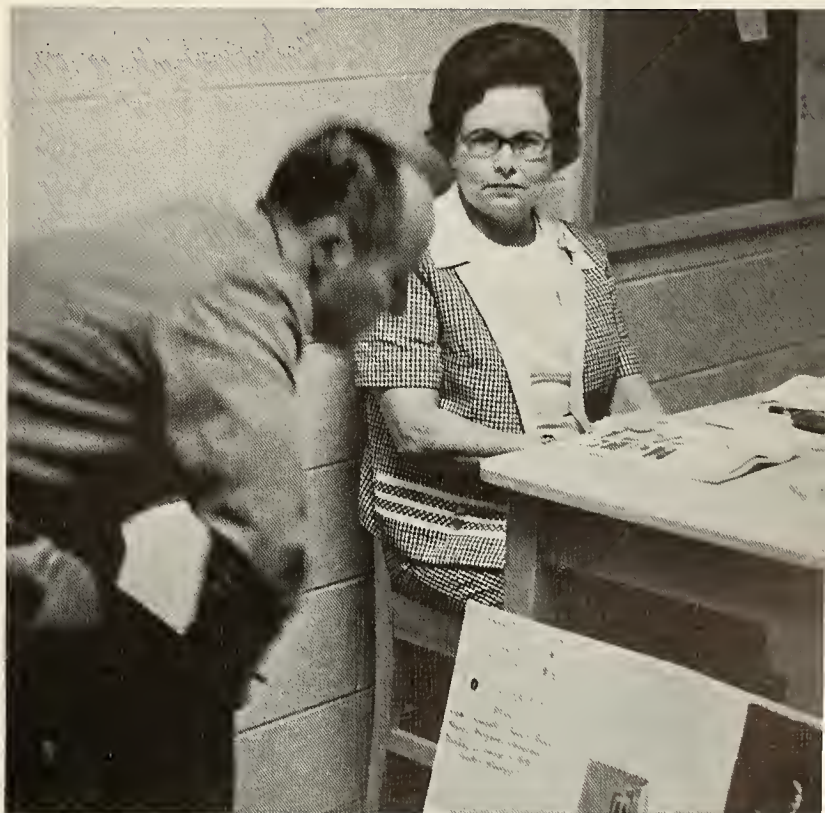
The Music Department at Anderson College has the aim of providing a variety of activities and curricular offerings for the student body, as well as the community of Anderson.

At Anderson College students have the privilege of selecting their course of study from several different fields. Courses in the Music Department are for the general student as well as the music major. Lessons in piano, voice, and organ are the major courses of study offered to the students. Also, classes in music history, designed to help the student learn how to appreciate music to the fullest, are taught.

Students interested in music are given the privilege of participating in the Anderson College Choir, directed by Mr. William M. Bridges. Mr. Bridges also teaches voice. Students find him always ready to have fun, but intensely serious and very emotional about music. He demands the best from his students, and they, realizing this, give it.

Mrs. William Bridges has three responsibilities in the Music Department. The first is as organ instructor, the second as accompanist for the choir, and third as "stabilizer" for her husband when his reason is overcome by his emotional nature.

Also associated with the Music Department are Mrs. Henry Sullivan, who teaches Music Theory and Piano, Mrs. Newton Newell, Piano, and Mrs. Joseph Hodges, Piano.



"But Mr. Bridges, we already have all our guest artists!"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Needed leadership is necessary in athletics

The Physical Education program at Anderson College offers a complete range of subjects dealing with all aspects of physical fitness. The freshman course was primarily designed for physical training. Sophomores moved to specialized courses of tennis, basketball, officiating, baseball, football, volleyball and badminton. Girls also were enrolled in swimming and bowling classes.

This year, Anderson College has an athletic director for the first time. James L. Hill, who has been general coach, served in this capacity. He also served as head baseball coach.

Coach Jim Wiles was new this year and took the position of head basketball coach, head of Men's P.E. department, and co-sponsored the intramural program. He also served as golf coach. Wiles came to AC from Wren High School in Piedmont, South Carolina, where he racked up an impressive record in basketball. He was very popular with the college students.

Coach Max Grubbs, assistant basketball coach and head tennis coach, was selected coach of the year by the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference. His love for the tennis court was almost as great as his love for the chemistry classes, of which he was also master.

The female fourth of the coaching staff was Mrs. Annie Claire Tribble. She taught women's physical education and also co-sponsored the intramural program. She was a force to be feared on the tennis court, even if it was played on a table, the male ego took a beating.



"Who do you think will win — the Sophomores or the Freshmen?"



Now if Sally had only run a little bit faster.



Take five . . .



"I wish they were all this easy."

Laboratory experiments are time consuming



Mr. Short stands tall for his Physics class.

Physics has grown in importance at Anderson College, although only taught at Anderson for three years. Due to the interest of the professor in his subject and students, more students are now taking this interesting, yet difficult course. The course includes the study of the principle of mechanics, and the properties of heat, light, and other energies. There are two courses of Physics offered at AC — Physics 21 and Physics 22. College Algebra and College Trigonometry are prerequisites for Physics.

Leading the class in discussions on many topics is Odell Short. His name is misleading as he is about 6'1". Mr. Short, the only professor in the department, is one of the youngest professors at Anderson College. Being young and jocular, Mr. Short leads class discussions that, although they are not always on the subject of Physics, always prove very enlightening. This is a guarantee because the subjects sometimes range from how long it takes a pot of beans to cook to the discussion of the zodiac.

"Now which end is up?"



Some lively discussions materialize on occasions during psychology classes led by Dr. Eugene Mandrell, head of the psychology department. He has been told by students that he "missed his calling" and should have been an actor. Not only can he tell you about Freud and his theory but he is well-versed in modern-day problems and techniques by which they can be handled. He definitely communicates with his students and those around him.

Another member of the psychology faculty is Mrs. Mandrell (Marion). Like her husband, she is well-qualified to teach in her field. When she gets that "faraway" look in her eyes, she usually comes up with an interesting "tid-bit" from the past or is projecting into the future.

Mr. Fred C. Metts, marriage and family professor, takes his teaching seriously. He spends a great deal of time preparing for his classes in an effort to arouse the interest of the student. He is one of the most conscientious teachers on campus, a pleasant but reserved individual.

Mr. J. M. Wingo taught psychology in night school.

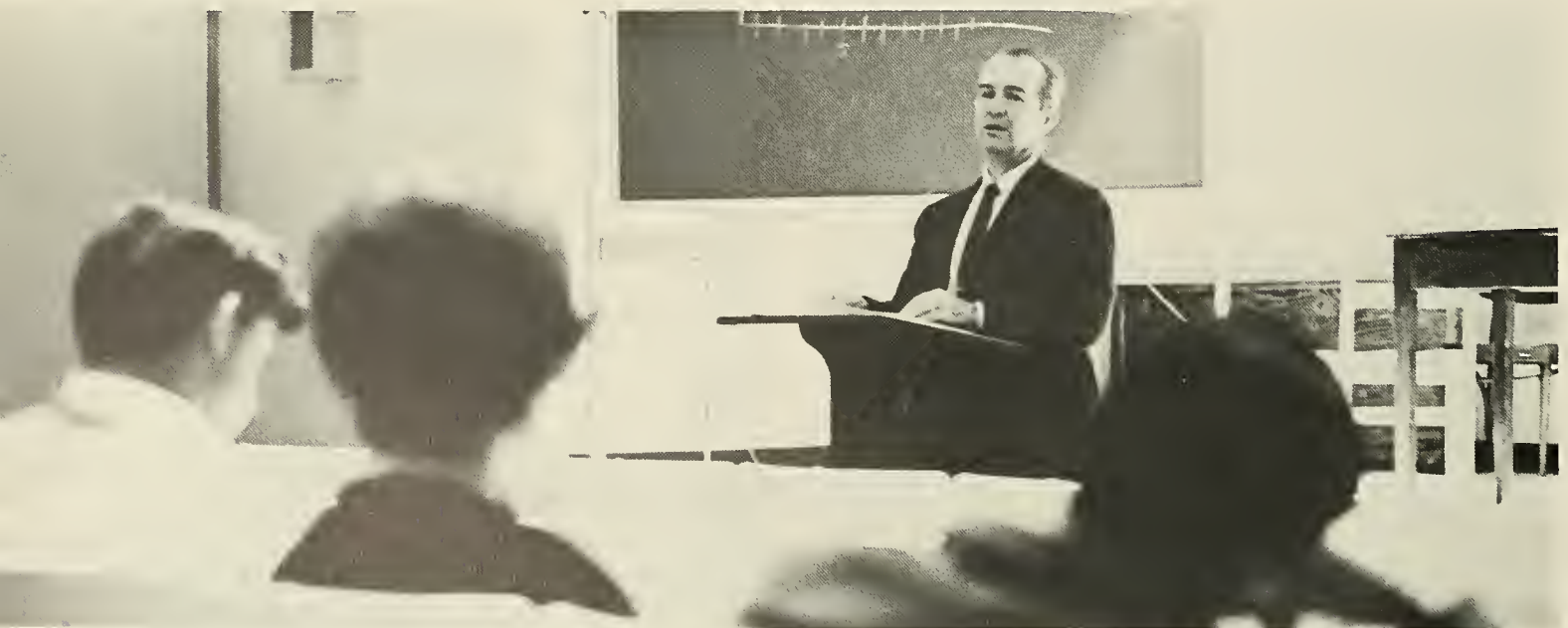
Psychology lectures prove beneficial



"One for you . . ."



"Now where did I put it?"



"Watch it, son, don't hurt yourself when you fall."

Students today -- professionals tomorrow



"Now, Kathie don't you think it should be like this?"

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

The Secretarial Science Department at Anderson College is a popular department. Three courses in Shorthand and Typing are offered, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced. Other courses offered in the department include an introductory course in Office Machines and Management and Introduction to Business. These are designed to give a proper perspective for understanding business organization and how it operates, with emphasis on business as a changing institution.

Course 26, Office Practice, is a laboratory course where the student puts into practice what he has learned about secretarial duties. Two other courses offered in this department are Business Correspondence and Business Math.

Courses in this department prepare students for positions as secretaries, stenographers, receptionists, filing clerks and bookkeepers.

Women today very definitely have their place in the business world as qualified women hold important positions in this field.

One-year, two-year, and church secretarial courses are offered at Anderson Colleges.

Mrs. Kathryn A. McGregor is head of the Secretarial Science Department. Other instructors are Miss Dora Hancock and Mrs. Ruth P. Boyte.



"I think I made a mistake."



Sociology - a planned study of human groups

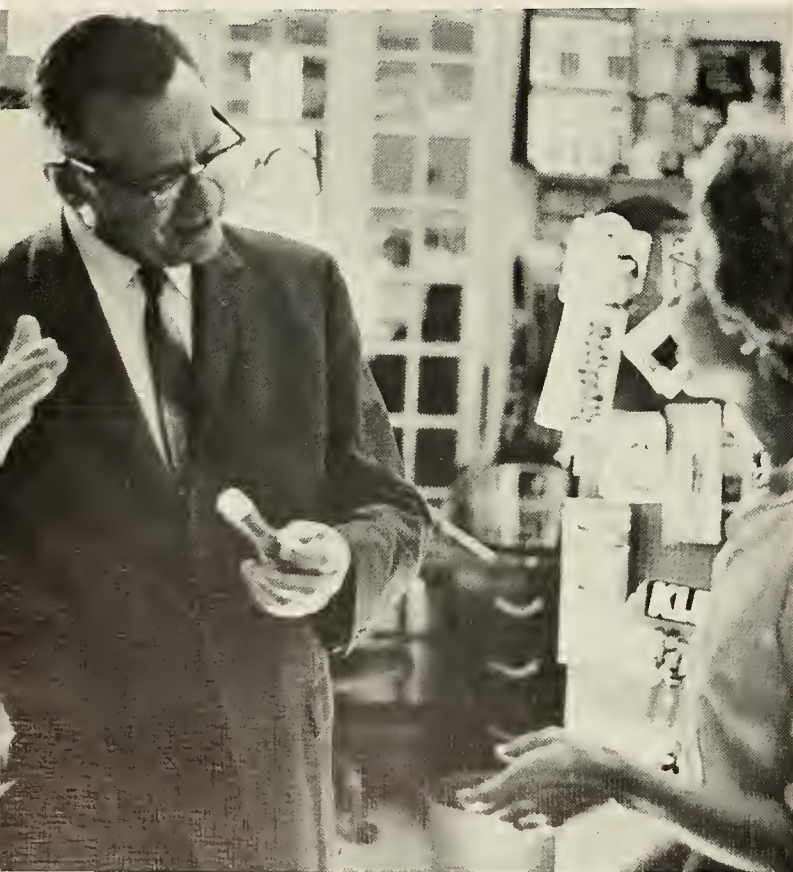
Dr. Carl English really lives his subject — sociology. Follow him around in the grocery store and you will not only see how he organizes his grocery buying by particular meals but how he organizes the contents of his cart to perfection.

He has a genuine interest in human nature and his students. If it were possible for one person to cure the ills of society, Dr. English would probably head the list. His years in the ministry, administering to the needs of individuals — both physical and spiritual — have given him a tremendous knowledge of human nature.

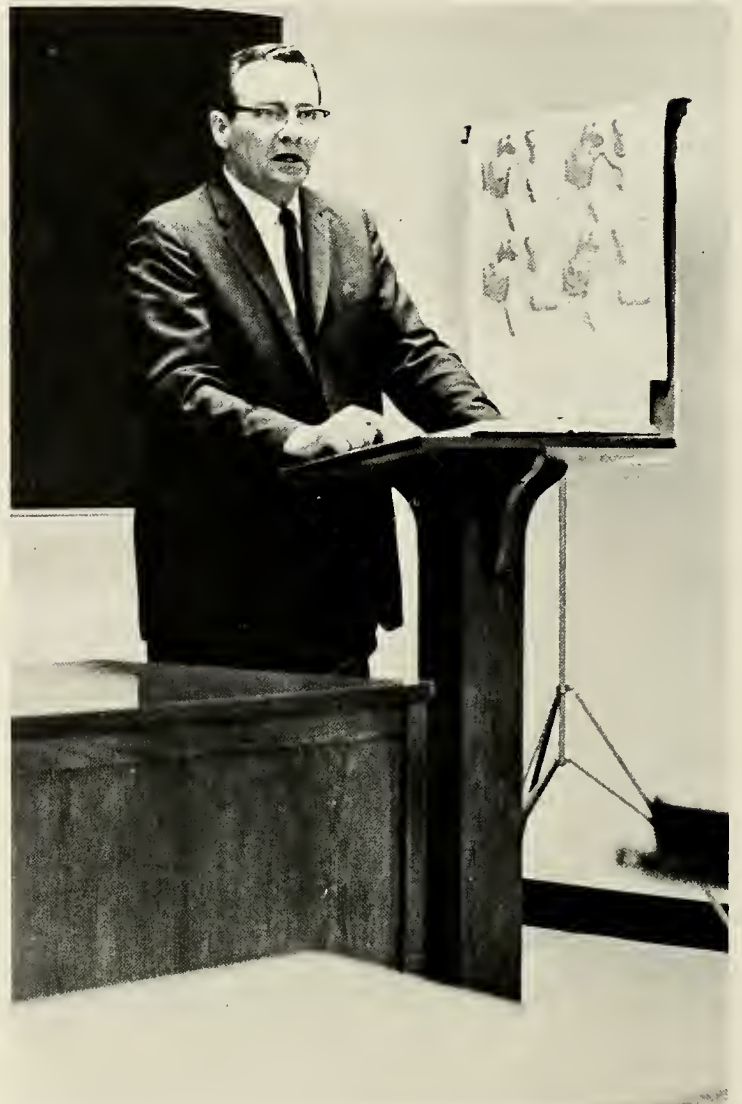
He does have one weakness — he loves bargains and sales. Just any bargain doesn't interest Dr. English — it has to be a lush, green liquid, so thick that a pearl has trouble drifting to the bottom of the container. This weakness may be the reason for his well-groomed appearance.



Friendship is true blue.



"You mean only this much for this price?"



"Well, it's like this . . ."



Another prospect for the Debate Team.



Emphasize those T's — don't drop those G's!

Thoughts pour forth from brilliant minds

Students enrolled in speech classes learn the techniques of all forms of speaking — impromptu, interpretative and poetic readings, and extemporaneous speaking.

Under the guidance of Everette Vivian, a veteran speech professor with 16 years of experience, students cultivate the art of speaking to inform, convince, interest and stimulate during classroom sessions.

During second semester broadcasting and after dinner speaking is emphasized. Each student is required to make six speeches each semester.

The speech and drama class presented a one-act play, "The Breaking of Bread," in November. Main characters for the drama, set in the Civil War period, were Eric Shippam and Tom Martin. Sam Marcengill, Jimmy Autry and Steve Chapman played the role of soldiers. Stage manager was Cliff Satterwhite and lighting effects were done by Beda and Bonnie Johnson and Jeanne Bryant.

The debate team is an important part of the speech department. The team participated in practice debates as well as tournaments with several out-of-state colleges and universities.

The debate team was initiated into Phi Rho Pi, national honorary Forensic Society, in the early fall. Wingate College's Debate team assisted with the initiation ceremony.



AC Debaters hold membership cards following initiation into Phi Rho Pi, honorary Forensic Society.

LIBRARY

A library is more than books, furniture

A library has various meanings to different people. Its primary purpose is to provide adequate materials to meet the needs of the student and a quiet atmosphere in which to accomplish his objectives.

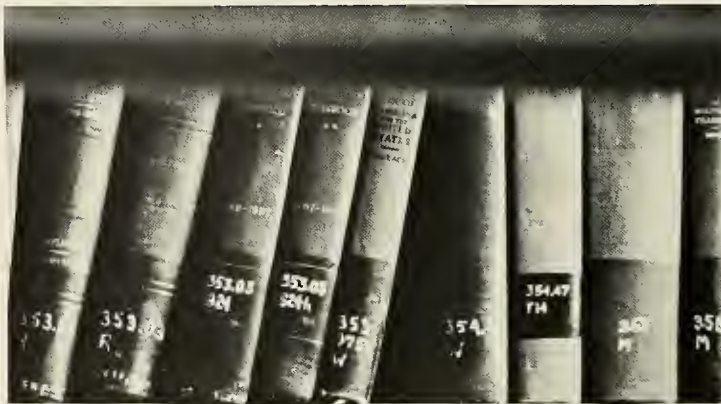
With the increasing enrollment additional space, facilities, and materials were made available in accordance with accreditation requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A library is much more than a place where books, magazines, newspapers, tables and chairs are stored. *It is a place to go when . . .* you want to do some serious study or concentration . . . the hair spray and cologne get so thick that your lungs feel like exploding . . . you go to check out a book for a research paper and find the professor has put it on reserve . . . you think you will scream if the Harper Valley PTA calls another meeting . . . when you see the girl you've been trying to locate all day go into the library . . .

Whatever the need, the library and its staff makes a concerted effort to be of service to students and faculty.

A new addition to the library staff was Mrs. Eric Stafford, who serves in a secretarial capacity. Miss Dorothy Jackson is head librarian, and Mrs. Jane Hobbs is her assistant.

Because of the increased enrollment and the need for suitable study areas for students remaining on campus through the weekends, the library began Sunday evening hours from 6:30 until 9:30.



There is no excuse for failing Sociology — there are many helpful books in our library.



Mrs. Hobbs works diligently — for a librarian's work is never done.



Patsy learns quickly the art of studying in the library.

IN MEMORIAM



"KING OF INSTRUMENTS"

Mr. Webb von Hasseln, educator and musician, died September 3, 1968, after a period of declining health. He had served as head of the Modern Language Department at Anderson College for more than 46 years and had taught violin at the college for many years. He retired as a faculty member in 1962. His son, Henry von Hasseln, is now chairman of the History Department at Anderson College.

STAFF

Efficient staff carries out progressive work

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Bookkeeper
Mrs. Nellie Carson
Switchboard Operator
Mrs. Hazel Evans
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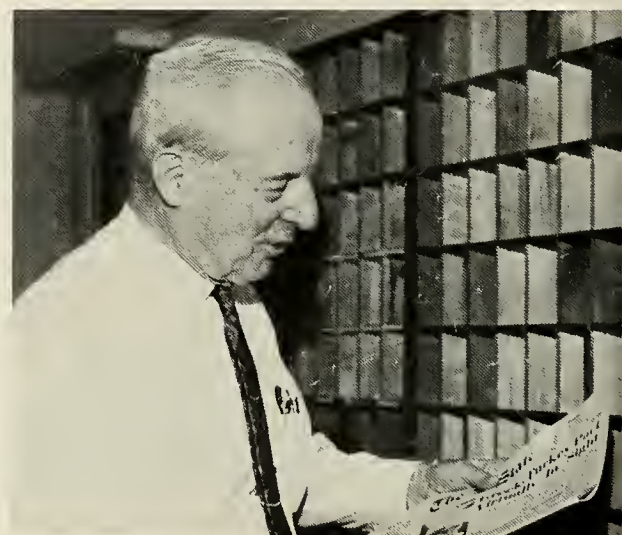
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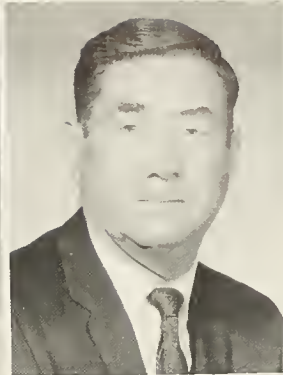


Mrs. Pearl Mullikin
Interior Decorator



This is no time to read the paper . . . we want our mail!

STAFF



"What do you say about having steak for dinner tomorrow?"



Mrs. Virginia Miller
Head Dietitian
Mrs. Joan Rohrbach
President's Secretary
Mrs. Ruth Stewart
Assistant Dietitian
Mrs. Clara Thompson
Demark Hall Hostess

Mrs. Claudia Murdoch
Superintendent of Maids
E. C. Simpson
Postmaster
Mrs. Rosa Sullivan
Canteen Manager
Mrs. Eunice Thorne
Dean's Secretary

Mrs. Mary Pruitt
Men's Dorm Counselor
Mrs. Susan Stafford
Library Secretary
Mrs. Florence Thompson
Bookstore Manager
Robert L. Todd
Grounds Maintenance
Mrs. Agnes Raney
News Service Director
Ralph Rogers
Manager of College Properties

Ten o'clock and all is well.





ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Leaders of moral strength and integrity

Every college campus has a set-up for student self-government. At Anderson College the plan is called the Student Government Association. The object of S. G. A. is to foster student interests and activities, to maintain high standards of scholarship and honor among students, to aid in administering regulations, and to transact business pertaining to the student.

The officers for this year were Pat Butler, president; Randy Wright, vice-president; and Brenda Sims, secretary-treasurer. Pat was the second girl to be elected to the office of president of S. G. A. in thirty-eight years. These officers, which were elected by the student body, sought to voice the ideas and opinions of the students, as well as lead them in an effort to have a unity of spirit at Anderson College.

Many activities were sponsored by the S. G. A. this school year, one of them being all class elections and campaigns. Another activity was the Welcome Party given for all students the first week of school. In November they sponsored the Sophomore-Freshman football games, and a "Rebelrama" which was held in connection with the cheerleaders to kick off the basketball season.



Pat Butler, president



Randy Wright, vice-president



Brenda Sims, secretary-treasurer

Leaders are combined for students benefit



LEFT, UP STAIRWAY: Bob Tucker, Randy Fagg, Linda Hawkins, Richard Copeland, Lewis Owens, Margaret Trotter. RIGHT, UP STAIRWAY: Patsy Brown, Mary Helen Jameson, Betty Jo Kaiser, Debbie Deavers, Jane Mosteller, Connie Cheek, Susan Thrasher, Larue Jones, Molly Riley, Pat Butler.

The Leadership Forum of Anderson College is an organization composed of students who are presidents of clubs and organizations and editors of student publications. These leaders strive to unite the ideas and feelings of the student body with those of the administration. Because these student leaders represent every aspect of Anderson College life they can contribute the opinion of all types of students.

The organization met several times during the year with Academic Dean, Dean C. E. Butler, sponsor of the organization.



Solemn moments are rare . . .



They make a fine team.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

WC improves outdated rules for women

The Women's Council is an organization consisting of a select group of young women whose main objective is to deal with any problems concerning the women students. The council strives to be just and helpful in any situation and has proven to be a successful link between the students and the administration.

The officers for 1968-69 were Larue Jones, chairman; Linda Chambers, vice-chairman; Donna Kelly, secretary; and Rudine Rochester, day representative. Susan Thrasher served as president of Denmark Hall while Molly Riley served as president of Pratt Hall. There were eleven proctors on the council, six from Pratt and five from Denmark. Meetings were held by the officers each Wednesday evening and the proctors met with them on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

In the late spring of last year the Women's Council passed new rules which gave all women boarding students unlimited weekends and allowed sophomore boarding women with a "C" average to have cars on campus.



OFFICERS, (FRONT ROW): Molly Riley, Donna Kelly, Linda Chambers, Larue Jones. (BACK ROW): Pat Butler.



SEATED, (l. to r.): Donna Kelly, Molly Riley, Susan Thrasher, Pat Butler, Linda Chambers, Dawn Hogan, Larue Jones. STANDING, (l. to r.): Linda Sims, Nan Busby, Ann Skidmore, Linda McLane, Linda Hawkins, Margaret Satterfield, Cecelia Stewart, Pat Lindsey, and Rudine Rochester.



SEATED, (l. to r.): Bobby Wood, Larry Gentry, Lewis Owens, Bob Tucker, Randy Wright. STANDING: Bernard Jones, Mike Osborne, Randy Fagg, Jimmy Greene, Frank Pressly, Dusty Rhodes.

Leadership and foresight are prerequisites



OFFICERS: Bob Tucker, Lewis Owens, and Larry Gentry.

Lewis shows anxiety awaiting the final word of the Dean.

The Men's Council is responsible for enforcing college rules among the male students. The members, which are chosen on the basis of their character and leadership abilities, serve as dorm and house proctors. One of the council's main duties is the issuing of penalties. Every two weeks this year an announcement was posted near Dean Butler's office which contained a list of penalties for everything from 'no socks in the dining hall' to 'throwing cookies in the hall.' The council's other duties included the inspecting of rooms and maintaining order in the dormitories.

The officers for 1968-69 were Lewis Owens, chairman; Larry Gentry, vice-chairman, and Bob Tucker, secretary. The Men's Council and Dean C. E. Butler met every other Tuesday evening.



Students make news-Yodler relates it

The YODLER, the student newspaper, had a productive year in 1968-69. Although the number of journalism students was below last year's enrollment, the staff managed to put out sixteen four-page issues during the year.

Most of the students who worked on the bi-monthly publication were journalism students, however, others interested in journalism were encouraged to assist in publishing the YODLER. By acquiring first-hand knowledge and practical experience, students planning to enter journalistic careers obtained a general idea of newspaper work.

Second semester students learned the basic techniques of news work such as headline writing, proofreading, lay-out and preparation of copy in afternoon lab sessions supervised by Mrs. Agnes Raney, publications advisor and news director. During these sessions, Mrs. Raney shared with the staff the knowledge which she acquired during the seven years she spent in newspaper work.

The YODLER has received two ALL-AMERICAN ratings for the past two semesters. The last time the YODLER received an ALL-AMERICAN rating was in 1960.



Cheryl Manning, editor



SEATED: Nancy Lanford, reporter; Jim Hicks, assistant business manager; June Hall, typist; Debbie Hannon, editorial assistant. STANDING: Carolyn Cann, reporter; Steve Ritter, reporter.



Ken Burger, associate editor



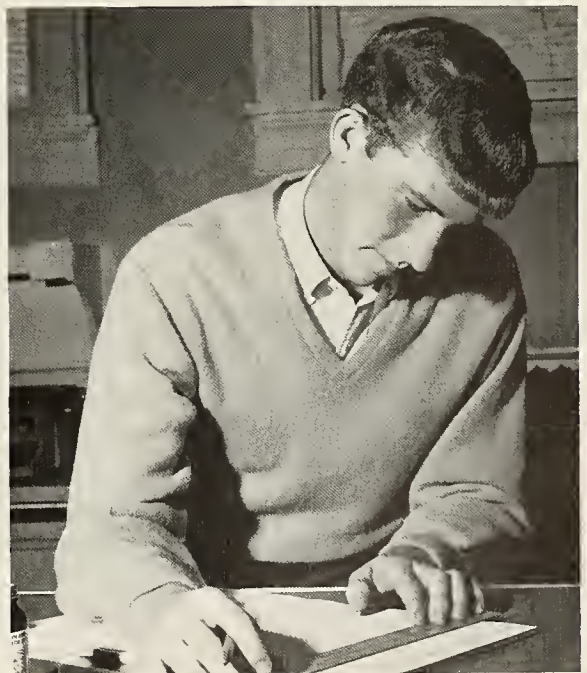
Andy Burriss, photographer



Mrs. Agnes Raney, advisor



Mike Creswell, feature editor, and Keith Scott, business manager.



Eddie Howard, sports editor

Creative writing produces a memory book

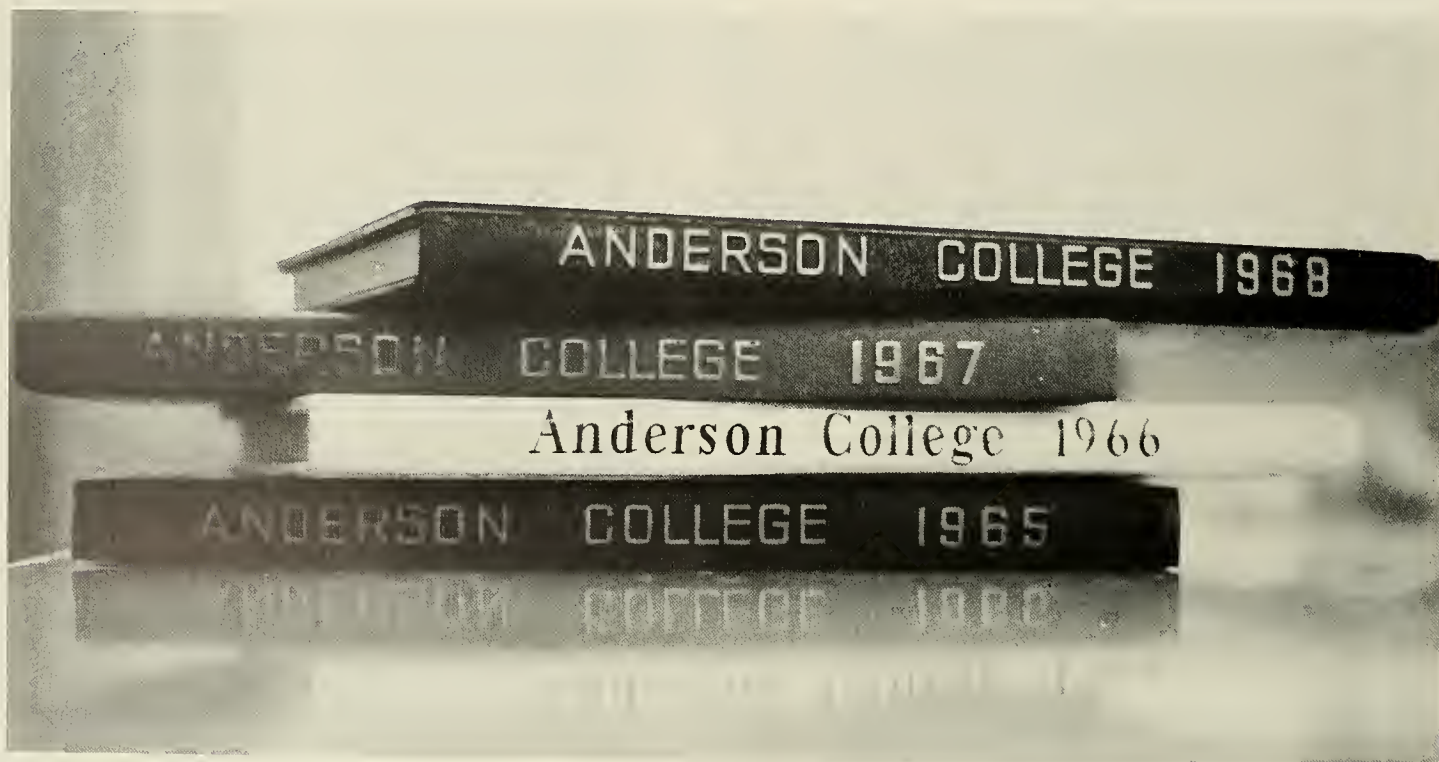
Through all the agonies of picture-taking and copy-writing and organization of material and meeting deadlines and censorship and a dozen other things like people not showing up for pictures, we had sort of an idea of the kind of annual we wanted.

We tried to show that our year is one of many but at the same time we cannot stress enough that our year is unlike any other year and we tried to make our annual show this. Granted that traditions and that the opinions and beliefs of the staff and the administration and the students are important, an annual should reflect the students and the general spirit of the school year because this is the way it was. To quote an already shop-worn phrase, "Tell it like it is."

In later years when this year's students have gray hair and grandchildren and are receiving Medicare checks, they will not remember traditions and other things like this as they will remember the time when it snowed and they had a snowball fight or the time when their girl or boy friend chased them through the rain and they both caught colds. It is the little moments away from time that catch in time to become memories.



Patsy Brown, editor-in-chief



1969 coming up . . .



Andy Burriss, photographer



Let's walk up to the Columns room and throw something away.



Mrs. Agnes Raney, Advisor

COLUMNS



Richard Copeland, lay-out editor
Kay Pounds, assistant editor



SPORTS SECTION (left to right) Linda Woodson, Cliff Satterwhite, section editor; Everett Croxton, Jim Hicks.



CLASS SECTION (left to right) Carolyn Minmick, Paula Hall, section editor.



Mike Creswell, copy editor
Keith Scott, business manager



ORGANIZATIONS SECTION (left to right) Elaine Phillips, section editor; Wilma Wideman, Daniel Goodall, Cynthia Drew, Paula Brewer.



FEATURES SECTION (left to right) Becky Reynolds, Cathy Ann Stokes, Kathie Hargrove, section editor; Dianne Wannamaker.

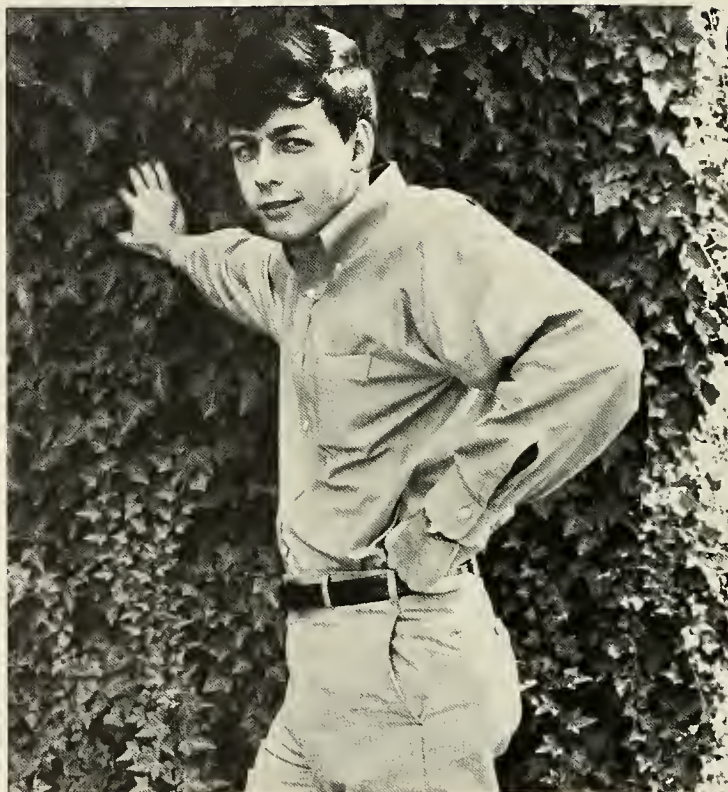
Emotion - a channel of creative expression

IVY LEAVES is the literary magazine at Anderson College which provides an outlet for creative writing and accomplishes the dual purpose of permitting writers to see their work in print and gives readers the pleasure of reading top quality material.

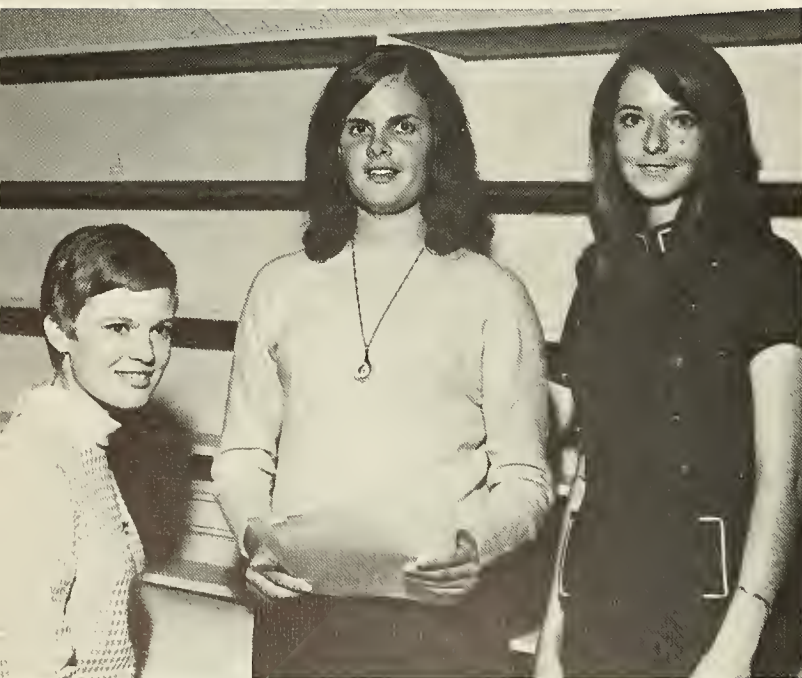
The student staff carefully selects submitted works for the spring and fall issues with the advice of Miss Mildred Bearden, advisor. The five-year-old publication offers poetry, short stories, and drama to the college which may some day be offered to the world. Past contributors to IVY LEAVES have had works published in national anthologies and magazines.

The magazine is a hazy mirror of what some of the students at Anderson College may be able to do in the future. Past graduates at Anderson have gone on to work on newspapers and magazines all over the country. Since budget and size were limited on the publication, the competition increased and much worthy material was rejected until the size of IVY LEAVES can be increased, the motto will be "quality before quantity."

The 1968-69 staff included Mike Creswell, editor; Debbie Hannon, associate editor; Hank Richardson, art editor; Ann Skidmore, business manager; Jim Taylor, assistant art editor; Karen Galway, assistant business manager and Mary Matthews, Carolyn Mullikin and Barbara Fleming, assistants.



Mike Creswell, editor



LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Forrester, Mary Matthews, and Carolyn Mullikin, staff members



Debbie Hannon, associate editor



Hank Richardson, art editor and Jim Taylor, assistant



Miss Mildred Bearden, advisor



Ann Skidmore, business manager and Karen Galway, assistant

CIRCLE K CLUB

Young men strive to improve themselves



(L. to R.): Randy Fagg, president; Pat Zeigler, treasurer; James Owens, secretary; Randy Wright, vice-president.

In 1960 the Anderson College Circle K Club received its charter from Circle K International. Since then the club has been sponsored by the Anderson Kiwanis Club. Members of the club are male students with good character and good scholastic standing.

As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build." This building is centered on the development of justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. By carrying out their motto the members build character, develop leadership abilities, and create a better college community. Each year the Circle K presents a varsity athlete with the good sportsmanship trophy.

The officers for this year were Randy Fagg, president; Randy Wright, vice-president; James Owens, secretary; and Pat Zeigler, treasurer. Mr. Broadus Parker was advisor.



"If I were a carpenter."



FIRST ROW (l. to r.): John Harris, Randy Fagg, Kenny Bell, Randy Wright, Pat Zeigler, Jimmy Owens. SECOND ROW: James Fletcher, Bobby Shell, Billy Stoddard, James Snyder, Mr. Parker, advisor; Melvin Brewton, Richard Taylor, Fred Gillespie, Levin Williams, Jack Marlar. THIRD ROW: John Gordon, Steve McDonald, Mike Sargent, Gerald Hart, Dickie Stewart.

Creativity - the artist's tool of success



OFFICERS, (l. to r.): Larry Lyons, gallery chairman; Sue Hulme, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Trotter, president; Richard Copeland, vice-president; Hank Richardson, exhibition chairman.

The Anderson College Art Club is composed of art majors and approved art students. Their objectives are to explore the magnanimous aspects of art, to exhibit their works, and to promote the cultural interest within all the aspects of the environment of art.

With Mrs. Blanche Holcombe serving as advisor of the club, the officers for 1968-69 were Margaret Trotter, president; Richard Copeland, vice-president; Sue Hulme, secretary-treasurer; Larry Lyons, gallery chairman; and Hank Richardson, exhibition chairman.

One of the club's activities for the year was the adoption of a new constitution in the early fall.

Several local exhibitions were held throughout the year. These included an exhibition during first semester in the canteen area and a showing at the Anderson Fair.

The club members studied varieties of painting and sculpture by making tours of the Atlanta Museum of Art and the Columbia Museum of Art. They also traveled to Bob Jones University and to the Greenville Museum of Art for a tour and a study.



FIRST ROW, (l. to r.): Dickie Stewart, Mrs. Blanche Holcombe. SECOND ROW: Betty Moore, Sue Hulme. THIRD ROW: Ralph Angel, Ray Wrenn. FOURTH ROW: Marlene Whitten, Judy Ewing. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Brown, Linda Roper, Elizabeth Strong, Richard Copeland, David Ogburn, Gayle Burley, and Larry Lyons.



Don't kid yourself . . . the paintings displayed by the Art Department were viewed by many, but "more Americans turn to NBC than any other television network"

Skills acquired now prove useful tomorrow

Cooking, management, sewing, and tailoring were among the items on the roster for the Home Economic students. These students also participated in a worthwhile organization that aided in the development of many aspects of their lives. This organization is known as the Omicron Iota Kappa. It is a club which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association for Home Economic students.

While in the club, the girls toured many places of interest. They visited formal gardens, houses that range in price from low-budget to the expensive ultra-modern, and an exciting fashion showing of spring clothes for Richey's in Atlanta. The Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville was most definitely the peak of the year's tours.

Officers for 1968-69 were Molly Riley, president; Barbara Yon, vice-president; Wilma Wideman, secretary; Dunneah Gordon, treasurer. The club's advisor is Mrs. David Martin who leads the group's tours and hands out free advice.



OFFICERS (left to right): Wilma Wideman, secretary; Molly Riley, president; Dunneah Gordon, treasurer; Barbara Yon, vice-president.



STANDING (left to right): Pat Butler, Vivian Wells, Ann Skidmore, Molly Riley, Della Casey, Mrs. Martin, advisor; Barbara Yon. SEATED (left to right): Cathy Harrison, Dianne Wannamaker, Paula Hall, Dunneah Gordon, Barbara Fleming, Nan Busby.

Women train to be professionals

Promoting an interest in business is the main purpose of the Anderson College Commercial Club. The club's membership is composed of secretarial science majors. Throughout the school year the club held monthly meetings during which programs concerning the business world were presented.

The officers for 1968-69 were Mary Helen Jameson, president; Yvonne Lynn, vice-president; Gwen Haynie, secretary; Elise Ansley, treasurer; Sandra Boswell, program chairman; and Kathie Hargrove and Harriet Stadler, social chairmen. Mrs. Katherine McGregor was the advisor of the club.



And a nice time was had by all.



FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Kathy Hargrove and Harriet Stadler, social chairmen; Sandra Boswell, program chairman. SECOND ROW (l. to r.): Elise Ansley, treasurer; Gwen Haynie, secretary; Yvonne Lynn, vice-president; Mary Helen Jameson, president.



SEATED (l. to r.): Nancy Lanford, Debbie Lollis, Elise Ansley, Rebecca Hutchinson, June Copeland, Gwen Haynie, Harriet Stadler, Sandra Boswell, Mary Helen Jameson. STANDING (l. to r.): Gayle Hipp, Debbie Strobel, Martha Smith, Judy Higgins, Susan Bryan, Gloria Wilson, Jean Smith, Yvonne Lynn, Becky Derrick, Kathryn Orr, Ann O'Dell, Ellen Kronk.

DEBATE TEAM

Debates call for quick wits and alert minds

The 1968-69 Debate Team had a busy and productive year with Professor Everett Vivian as coach. The team had practice sessions with Wofford College, Clemson University and Wingate College.

During the first semester, the team participated in the 19th annual novice debate tournament at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; the 28th annual Mountain Forensic event at Appalachian State University; and the University of Florida tournament at Gainesville, Florida.

Debates during the second semester were scheduled at the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia; Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, North Carolina; and with

Harvard University on the AC campus.

The affirmative team was composed of Beda Johnson and Libby Kelly, and the negative team included Troy Hawkins and Cliff Satterwhite. A second negative team was made up of Thomas Martin and Bonnie Johnson. Other members of the debate team were Eric Shippam, Dianne Kellett, and Jeanne Bryant.

The role of a debater is not necessarily one of glamour. Although he is in the limelight much of the time, he is required to do hours of research and hard work. In addition to research, the team devotes one afternoon a week to a practice lab in preparation for their debates.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Everett Vivian, Libby Kelly, Jeanne Bryant, Beda Johnson, Eric Shippam, Troy Hawkins, Phillip McClain, and Cliff Satterwhite.



"Beda, are you sure you want to be a debater?"



"Cliff, hasn't anyone told you that it's bad manners to talk with your mouth full?"

Students united by enjoyment of sports



Mrs. Tribble keeps a watchful eye over the situation.

The Athletic Association is composed of all Anderson College students who participated in the intramural activities and other athletic events. Among these events were the Freshman-Sophomore football on November 5 and the freshman and sophomore softball and basketball intramurals. Also included in the membership are the players on the varsity basketball and baseball teams and the cheerleaders.

Officers for 1968-69 were Bob Tucker, president; Mary Helen Jameson, vice-president; Mike Osborne, secretary; Doug Felder, treasurer.



STANDING (left to right): Mike Osborne, secretary; Bob Tucker, president; Doug Felder, treasurer; Mary Helen Jameson, vice-president.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Leigh Wall, Linda Woodson, Brenda Corn, Roy Gillespie, Stanley Horton, John Boozer, Durwood Dunlap, Doug Felder, Cheryl Ware, Jimmy Harelson. SECOND ROW: Adria Hughey, Martha Smith, Nancy Gray, Sheila Rouda, Cathy Harrison, Paula Hall, Jo Ann Thomason, Debbie Deavers, Tommy Polin. THIRD ROW: Kathryn Orr, Susan Carroll, Ginger Haselden, Susan Thrasher, Lana Branham, Kathy Davis, Ginger Brock, Bobbie Arrowood, Vicki Watson, Joe Gresham. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Annie Tribble, Advisor; Jimmy Owens, Betty Jo Wells, Diane Wannamaker, Frankie Hodges, Mike Osborne, Marvin Clary, Mitchell McKee, Susan Miller, Sally Burns. FIFTH ROW: Cathy Wienges, Mary Helen Jameson, Cathy Hunt, Molly Riley, Julia Hall, Dianne Batson, Paula Brewer, Jackie Riley, Pat Butler, Randy Wright. SIXTH ROW: Coach Jim Wiles, Advisor; Sallie Garvin, Teresa Thompson, Bob Tucker, Jack Ross, Celia Watson, Dunneah Gordan, Randy Crawford.



MUSIC STUDY

Music -- combination of tones in composition

The Music Study Club is an organization consisting of voice, organ, and piano students. The purpose of the club is to prepare its members for performing before an audience. Throughout the year the club met and held a concert among themselves. Many individuals from the club also performed in the Anderson area. At the end of second semester the Music Study Club gave a student recital.

The officers for 1968-69 were Connie Cheek, president; Betty Jean Lusk, vice-president; Rudine Rochester, secretary-treasurer; and Stan Hinton and Eddie Howard, social chairmen. Mrs. Bill Bridges served as advisor of the club.



SEATED: Connie Cheek, president. STANDING (l to r): Stan Hinton, social chairman; Rudine Rochester, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Howard, social chairman; Betty Jean Lusk, vice-president.



And now girls a few chords from "Elephant Walk."



FIRST ROW (l to r); Cindy Lesley, Vicki Blackston, Cathy Davis, Sandra Dailey, Jennifer Dixon, Ginger Haselden. SECOND ROW: Walter Wood, Janice Preston, Gail Rowland, Nan Busby, Adria Hughey, Rudine Rochester, Connie Cheek. THIRD ROW: Stan Hinton, Eddie Howard, Chris Moxon, Claire Connor, Carolyn Mullikin.

Christian athletes give personal testimony



FIRST ROW (left to right): Cliff Satterwhite, Billy Martin, Randy Wright, Tommy Polin. SECOND ROW: Bob Tucker, Gray Key, Carol Garrett, Jim Hicks, Doug Felder. THIRD ROW: Jack Ross, Stanley Horton, John Boozer, Durwood Dunlap, Roy Gillespie, Butch Hopkins, Hank Mikkelsen.



Coach Jim Hill, advisor

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a new organization on the Anderson College campus. The organization enables Christian athletes to meet regularly, to discuss life's meaning as Christians and to develop themselves through daily Bible reading and daily prayer.

The theme of the organization is "What Christ means to me personally". All members are required to be professing Christians. The membership has increased from the thirteen members in last year's organization to 20 this year. The present members and advisor, Coach Jim Hill, hope that the organization will grow in membership during the coming years.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had charge of two chapel programs. The speakers for these programs were Paul Dietzel from the University of South Carolina and Cally Gault from the Presbyterian College. The organization also had other speakers for their regular meetings.

Officers for 1968-69 were Randy Wright, president; Mike Osborne, vice-president; Bob Tucker, secretary-treasurer. The sponsor for the FCA is Coach Jim Hill who has been a member of the national organization since 1955.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans get their man

Since 1968 was an election year, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students at Anderson College brought new life into the Young Republican Club. The Richard Nixon followers, who had very little political competition on campus in the way of organized clubs, took advantage of the situation and made an "elephant out of a molehill."

One of the highlights of the year was a trip to Greenville and Spartanburg to get first-hand information from their candidate while he outlined his platform. Although Nixon's appearance was important to the group, the club made the trip for the purpose of building interest in the organization, according to Professor W. F. West, Jr., advisor for the group.

Young Republicans also assisted in campaigning at the "Nixon for President" — "Grisso for Congress" booth at Belvedere Shopping Center in Anderson prior to the election.

Officers for the club were Jimmy Greene, president; Jim Taylor, vice-president; Kathy Huguenin, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Cantrell, social chairman, and Jane Burrus and Fred Gillespie, dorm representatives.



(l. to r.): Joyce Cantrell, social chairman; Jimmy Greene, president; Kathy Huguenin, secretary-treasurer; Fred Gillespie, dorm representative.



"Jimmy gives AC'ers some Nixon talk."



FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Jane Burrus, Susan Priester, Jimmy Greene, Fred Gillespie, Linda Woodson, Sherry Bynum, Leigh Wall, Joyce Cantrell. SECOND ROW (l. to r.): Frank Hutto, Kathy Huguenin, David Ogburn, JoAnn Thomason, Clyde Vickery, Alston Brooks, Mr. West, advisor; Andy Burriss.

Celestial tones create a serene atmosphere



"And here's to you Mrs. Robinson . . ."



The Anderson College Choir is a group of musically talented young people who play an important part in social, religious, and educational activities of AC.

This year they presented special music during each chapel service. In November the choir represented Anderson College at the South Carolina Baptist Convention held in Myrtle Beach. For Christmas First Night the choir sang an arrangement of both religious and secular Christmas songs entitled "Sing We Now of Christmas". In the spring the choir made its annual tour to churches and schools throughout South Carolina. During the tour the choir members stayed with people who attended the churches they visited. The choir also made several visits to churches and schools in the Anderson area. Among these was West Pelzer Baptist, Iva First Baptist Church, and McDuffie School. The choir prepared their music during rehearsals held three times a week.

Other choral groups were formed to sing special songs or arrangements for smaller groups.

The Anderson College Choir is under the direction of William M. Bridges. His wife, Mrs. Anita Bridges, is accompanist for the choir.

Choir officers for 1968-69 were Debbie Deavers, president; Eddie Howard, vice-president; Brenda Connell, secretary.

One and two hit it.

Music washes away impurities from the soul



FRONT ROW (l to r): Mrs. Anita Bridges, Carlene Norris, Jennifer Dixon, Phyllis Haltiwanger, Cathy Davis, Linda Hawkins, Clarice Hester, Adria Hughey, Mary Ann McAlister, Connie Ward, Debbie Deavers, Elaine Phillips, Carolyn Mullikin, Brenda Connell, Claire Conner, Jean Hayes, Charlotte Wilson, Janice Preston, Brenda Higginbotham, Gail Roland, Rudine Rochester, Connie Cheek, Nan Busby, Brenda King, Carol Rhodes, Vickie Blackston, Cindy Lesley, Cheryl Manning, Dottie Barrington, Nancy Gambrell, Betty Jean Lusk, Ginger Haselden and Mr. William Bridges, director. SECOND ROW: Charles Hatcher, Stan Hinton, Mike Baker, John Medlin, Gareth Hegler, Bob Jones, Jim Taylor, Charlie Pepper, Steve Rosser, Steve Chapman, Tommy Polin, Eddie Howard, Ronnie O'Dell, Walter Wood and Carrol Garrett.



OFFICERS (left to right): Brenda Connell, Secretary; Debbie Deavers, President; Eddie Howard, Vice President.



Young students' talents are rewarded

Beta Phi Gamma is the Anderson College division of the national co-educational journalistic fraternity that is a symbol of academic excellence achieved in the Journalism department. There is a private motto of quality before quantity.

To qualify for this organization, a student must have at least a "B" average in Journalism, an average of "C" on all other courses and be an active participant on the Yodler.

The fraternity welcomes the individual who studies Journalism and has the natural spark of writing ability, but also accepts honorary members who do outstanding work on the publications though they do not study Journalism.

The Fraternity President, Mike Creswell, who is feature editor of the Yodler and editor of Ivy Leaves, said, "the fraternity is far from being a large college social fraternity but it fulfills the very important function of giving journalism students something to work for in an area that is hard to judge by points and percentages."



Now Eddie, you can get more work done if you mind your own business.



Mrs. Agnes Raney; advisor and honorary member.



SEATED (l. to r.): Debbie Hannon, Mike Creswell, Cheryl Manning. STANDING: Eddie Howard, Ken Burger.

Productive students prove their abilities

Alpha Phi Epsilon is a national honorary secretarial society for students taking the two year Secretarial Science program. The purpose of the society is to aid the college trained secretary in achieving professional qualities. The Anderson College chapter, Sigma, was organized in May 1941.

The organization held monthly meetings throughout the school year. Officers for 1968-69 were Betty Jo Kaiser, president; Donna Kelly, vice-president; Carol Bolding, secretary; and Bess Busby, program chairman. Mrs. Kathryn McGregor was advisor for the organization.



SEATED: Betty Jo Kaiser, president. STANDING (l. to r.): Carol Bolding, secretary; Donna Kelly, vice-president; and Bess Busby, program chairman.



It's a happy fizzies party.



SEATED (l. to r.): Betty Jo Kaiser, Brenda Lyles, Bess Busby, Linda Lyles. STANDING (l. to r.): Jean Shaver, Donna Kelly, Carol Bolding.

Scholars prove their eagerness to succeed



OFFICERS (l. to r.): James Woodson, Vice-President; Jane Mosteller, President, Sheila Moon, Secretary-treasurer.

Phi Theta Kappa is a Greek letter national honorary society for junior colleges limited to the liberal arts students. Beta Pi, the Anderson College chapter, is composed of interested students with an academic average of 2.2 or more.

The Beta Pi met once a month during which interesting programs were presented. Guest speakers selected by the members were invited to address the group. Among these was Dr. Mandrell, head of the psychology department at Anderson College, who spoke on "A Person's Concept of Himself". In the springtime the members attended a "Drop In" which was held at Mr. Henry von Hasseln's home.

The Phi Theta Kappa officers for 1968-69 were Jane Mosteller, president; James Woodson, vice-president; Sheila Moon, secretary-treasurer. Mr. von Hasseln was the advisor for the organization.



FIRST ROW: Brenda Connell, Elaine Phillips, Margaret Trotter, Sheila Moon, Linda Chambers, Jane Mosteller, Fred Gamble. SECOND ROW: Jerry Holliday, Jimmy Reed, Mike Crawford, Dawn Hogan, Barbara Hoover, James Woodson, Mr. von Hasseln.



"Things Go Better with Coke!"

Religious Organizations



Christian men and women form their ideals

The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization for the Baptist students of Anderson College. The purpose of the organization is to provide fellowship for the Baptist students and to connect them with the local Baptist churches. The BSU serves as the lead organization for three campus unit organizations; the YWA, Church Related Vocations, and the Ministerial Association.

A pre-school retreat with the theme of "Round-Up" was held in August for the officers to "round up" their ideas and impressions before the opening of school. Other activities for the BSU during the school year included a welcome party at the beginning of school with the theme of "the Ed Sullivan Show", the state BSU Convention in Columbia, and caroling at Christmas. BSU also took charge of vespers which were held four evenings each week in the dormitories. During first semester the BSU sponsored two chapel speakers, Miss Attis Popwell, head nurse at the Sellars Baptist Home at New Orleans and Dr. Chester Swor, a retired English teacher.

Officers for the BSU during 1968-69 were Philip McClain, president; Pat Wheeler, vice-president; Betty Moore, secretary; Agnes Sosebee, enlistment chairman; Jimmy Greene, devotional chairman; Tommie Bodie, music chairman; Debbie Deavers, social chairman; Linda Hawkins, YWA representative. Miss Dora Hancock, Rev. E. R. Orr, and Dr. J. L. Slaughter served as advisors for the organization.



President Philip McClain presides over meeting.



FIRST ROW: Patsy Brown, Lana Branham, Mike Sargeant, Ralph Angel, Linda Hawkins, Pat Wheeler, Connie Cheek, Agnes Sosebee, Christie Hanshaw, Dawn Hogan. SECOND ROW: Cathy Davis, Clarice Hester, Mary Ann McAllister, Jennifer Dixon, Debbie Deavers, Cindy Leslie, Janice Preston, Judy Smith, Cheryl Ware, Ida Parris. THIRD ROW: June Hall, Cynthia Drew, Dottie Barrington, David Ogburn, Ellen Kronk, Brenda Connell, Sandra Dailey, Fumi Ohira, Nancy Lanford, Jo Ann Thomason, Freida Campbell, Jean Craig. FOURTH ROW: Bobbie Arrowood, Susan Bryan, Karen Burnette, Kathryn Orr, Brenda Lyles, Linda Lyles, Rosalin McMullan, Carolyn Minick, Jane Burrus. FIFTH ROW: Elaine Phillips, Linda Roper, Betty Osborne, Linda Brown, Miss Dora Hancock, Advisor; Elise Ansley. EXTREME LEFT: Everett Croxton, Andy Burriss, Jimmy Greene, Paul Geldart. EXTREME RIGHT: Philip McClain, Sam Murphy, Tommy Bodie, Frank Thomas, Verne Rushton, Jack Marlar.



Officers (left to right): Linda Hawkins, YWA President; Debbie Deavers, Social Chairman; Jimmy Greene, devotional chairman; Pat Wheeler, Vice President; Betty Moore, Secretary. Officers not pictured are Enlistment Chairman (Girl's dorms), Agnes Sosebee; Enlistment Chairman (Boy's dorms), Eddie Johnson.



"Tear this building down - hey!"



In spite of the way these studnets look, B S U meetings are not so boring.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Energetic girls devote time to hospital



FIRST ROW (left to right): Mary Ann McAlister, Claric Hester, Kathy Davis, Paula Brewer, Cheryl Ware, Cynthia Drew, Agnes Sosebee, Dawn Hogan, Linda Hawkins, Janice Preston, Dottie Barrington, Kathryn Orr, Wilma Wideman, Jennifer Dixon, Susan Bryan, Ellen Kronk, Nancy Lanford. SECOND ROW: Lana Branham, Miss Dora Hancock, advisor; Betty Osborne, Linda Roper, Judy Smith, Jane Burrus, Bobbie Arrowood, Ida Parris, Christie Hanshew, Freida Campbell, Fumi Ohira, Brenda Connell, Cindy Lesley, Cathy Chasteen, Elaine Phillips, Sandra Dailey, Jean Craig, Karen Burnette, Rosalin McMullan, June Hall.

The Young Women's Auxiliary was formed by the Baptist Student Union. This organization studies both home and foreign missions and seeks to unite college girls in mission service for Christ.

The Anderson College YWA, named for the missionary, Ann Hasseltine, performed many missionary activities during this school year. Several members made numerous trips to the Christian Center located in Anderson. They gave a Christmas party for the children and presented them with red Christmas stockings. A clothing drive was held for the people helped by the Christian Center. The YWA's made several visits to patients in the Anderson Hospital. In December the YWA's collected donations for the Lottie Moon offering.

The YWA officers returned to school early in August for a pre-school retreat with the theme of "Round-Up". This gave the officers a chance to "round up" their ideas before school began. The officers for 1968-69 were Linda Hawkins, president; Lynn Hammond, secretary; Dawn Hogan, study leader; Janice Preston and Dottie Barrington, mission action group leaders; Cynthia Drew, activity leader.



YWA meetings provide a time for spiritual renewal and social enjoyment.



Susan Bryan volunteers her talent for Y.W.A.

Many new friends are made through Y.W.A.



YWA's are always popping up with new ideas.



OFFICERS (left to right): Lynn Hammond, secretary; Dottie Barrington, mission action group leader; Dawn Hogan, study leader; Linda Hawkins, president; Cynthia Drew, activity leader; Janice Preston, mission action leader.

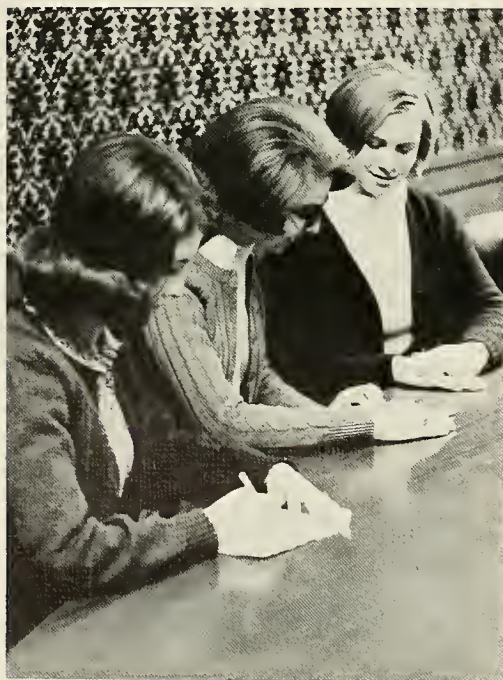
CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS

Regular meetings enable closer communication

Church Related Vocations is a religious campus organization composed of students who are interested in doing full time church work. Members of the organization are students who are preparing for the ministry of music, education, youth work, or other church staff positions, excluding the pastorate.

Speeches by ministerial students, film strips, slides from the Holy Land, and a stunt night were some of the programs presented during the monthly meetings.

Officers for 1968-69 were Verne Rushton, president; Lynn Hammond, vice-president; Karen Burnette, secretary; Ida Parris, treasurer; Cliff Satterwhite, Freida Campbell, Frank Thomas, publicity committee; Susan Bryan, pianist; Carrol Garrett, song leader.



Members work hard to prepare interesting programs.



STANDING (l to r): Verne Rushton, Mr. Metts, advisor; Frank Thomas. SEATED (l to r): Freida Campbell, Lynn Hammond, Karen Burnette, Ida Parris, Susan Bryan.

They learn to bring forth the gospel



Dan Pruitt, Sam Murphy, Ronald Arflin, Mr. Moore, advisor Second Row: Walter Wood, Eddie Johnson, Verne Rushton Third Row: Leland Williamson, Jerry Chapman, Larry Vickery.



Members look over plans for their next meeting.



"For he's a jolly good fellow . . ."

The Ministerial Association is a group of Anderson College men students who plan to study for the Baptist ministry.

They have frequent devotional meetings in which they try to maintain personal friendship to the Savior, cultivate the grace of prayer and to be diligent in their study of God's word.

They try to walk worthy of their calling before their fellow-students and the world, to share the compassion of Christ for the lost and to cultivate mutual respect through brotherly love, Christian sympathy, and courtesy in speech.

It is difficult for these men to meet at regular times because most of them are older students and hold full-time jobs. Some of them have families.

Most of them go on to Baptist seminaries and are certified as Baptist ministers.

They had a definite stabilizing influence on the campus family, and their presence certainly helped the religious life on campus, permitting other students to see a good example of Christian conduct.

Officers were Jerry Chapman, president; Larry Vickery, vice-president; and Verne Rushton, secretary-treasurer.

Reflections upon the spirit of religion

The Wesley Fellowship serves as a link between the local churches and the Anderson College Methodist students. The organization also provides an opportunity for these students to have Christian Fellowship.

The religious organization sponsored two chapel programs during the school year. First semester they presented the Howard Hanger Trio from Emory University, and during the spring semester a film was shown. The organization also took charge of a convocation program.

Officers for 1968-69 were Richard Copeland, president; Larue Jones, vice-president; Susan Priester, secretary-treasurer; Molly Riley, dorm representative.

In the late spring the officers attended the Methodist Student Movement Convention at the University of South Carolina.

The organization received help in their projects from the Wesley Foundation at Clemson and St. John's Methodist and Trinity Methodist Churches.



OFFICERS (left to right): Richard Copeland, president; Larue Jones, vice-president; Molly Riley, dorm representative.



Now, how does this thing work?



SEATED (left to right): Paula Hall, guest; Molly Riley, Vicki Watson, Larue Jones, Celia Watson, Dianne Wannamaker, guest; Hazel Tisdale. STANDING: Joe Gresham, Billy Stoddard, guest; Daniel Goodall, Doug Felder, Richard Copeland, Mrs. Henry Sullivan, advisor.

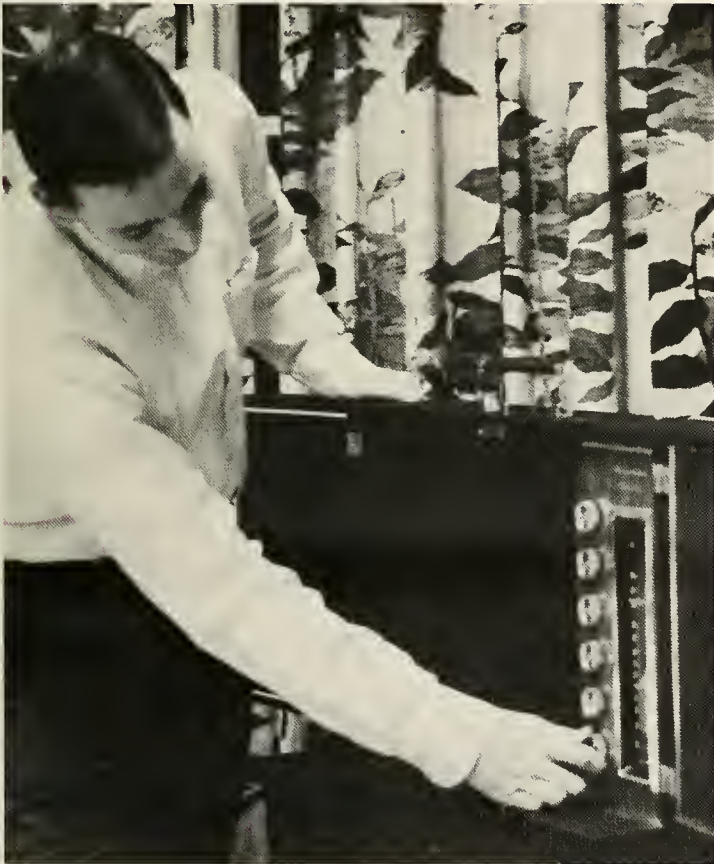
An opportunity for worship and recreation



SEATED (left to right): Linda Axman, Mary Jane McCallum, Jeanne Bryant, Kay Pounds, Rebecca Hutchinson. STANDING: Mrs. Eric Stafford, advisor; Bobby Shell, Frank Pressly, Mrs. Ada Meeks, advisor.



OFFICERS (Seated): Mary Jane McCallum, vice-moderator; Linda Axman, women's dorm representative. STANDING: Frank Pressly, moderator; Bobby Shell, men's dorm representative.



Man listen to that Pressly music!

The Westminster Fellowship is an integral part of the total ministry of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. The Anderson College Westminster Fellowship unites in Christian fellowship all Presbyterian and other interested students.

It provides an opportunity for study, worship, and recreation. It enables the members to share their common concerns and to participate intelligently in the life and work of the Presbyterian Church as it relates to the campus.

Westminster Fellowship belongs to the Interdenominational Council at Anderson College and cooperates in the mission and responsibilities of this organization.

Westminster Fellowship also cooperates with local church groups in program and activities plans involving students.

Officers for this year's Westminster Fellowship are Frank Pressly, Moderator; Mary Jane McCallum, Vice Moderator and Day Student Representative; Rebecca Hutchinson, Stated Clerk and Treasurer; Linda Axman, Women's Dorm Representative; Robert E. Shell, Men's Dorm Representative; Mrs. Ada Powell Meeks, Advisor; Mrs. Eric Stafford, Advisor.





FEATURES



Sunshine radiating from dawn to dusk

Representing us this year as Miss Anderson College 1968-69 is a lovely blue-eyed, blonde, Dunneah Gordon, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gordon of West Columbia, South Carolina. Dunneah, a sophomore at A.C., is a conscientious student and she is planning to further her education at the University of Georgia while majoring in Home Economics.

Dunneah is a unique person, as her name well depicts. She enjoys all aspects of living from day to day. Her ideals radiate the sincerity of her personality, as Dunneah feels what she does, and accomplishes today help determine her future success. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is Dunneah's philosophy. With this always in her mind, she has made many friends here at Anderson.

While at A.C., Dunneah has received many honors. She was elected a freshman beauty by her fellow students, was a contestant in last year's Miss Anderson College contest, and an attendant in the 1967-68 May Day Exercises. Among all these, Dunneah was elected and has served both her freshman and sophomore years as a cheerleader.

We are proud of Dunneah and all the contestants who were chosen and participated in the Miss Anderson College Pageant.

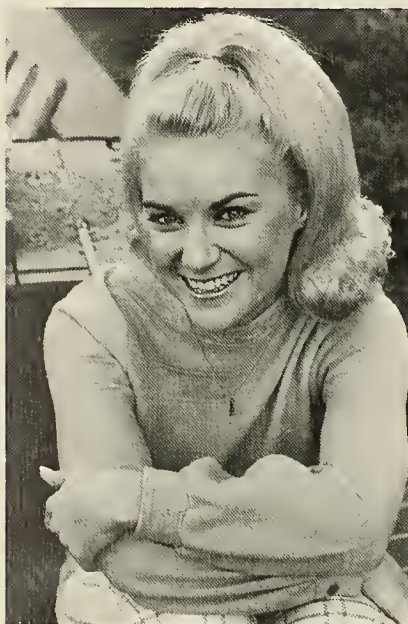


Dunneah Gordon

Graceful



Vivacious



Radiant





Elegance captured in "Southern Autumn"

A setting of Autumn Leaves brought into full array fourteen lovely young ladies competing for the title of Miss Anderson College 1968-69. The contestants were selected by the students to participate in the contest and from them a new Miss Anderson College would be chosen to reign. The tedious job was left to a panel of three judges who would make the final decision.

Miss Anderson College displays the qualities and character of a typical Christian college girl. She is chosen for beauty, poise, and personality. Each young lady was introduced by Eddie Howard, Master of Ceremonies.

As the evening came to a close, Dr. Rouse came on stage to present the trophies. Larue Jones was chosen MISS CONGENIALITY by her fellow contestants. Then the judges revealed their decision. Molly Riley was named second runner-up; Harriett Moore, first runner-up.

The night was brought to a close by the announcing of a new "Miss AC." Dunneah Gordon was crowned by last year's queen, Rita Shirley, and allowed to take her first walk down the ramp linking an old year with the beginning of a new one.



Queen and her court — from left, Molly Riley, second runner-up; Dunneah Gordon, Miss AC; Harriett Moore, first runner-up.



Rita Shirley, 1968 Queen, brings her reign to a close.

Larue Jones, Miss Congeniality



MAY QUEEN

A sincere smile insures infinite happiness



Kathie Hargrove

The May Queen is selected by the students to reign over the annual May Day festivities. The students look forward to May Day as being one of the highlights of the year.

This year's May Queen is Miss Kathie Hargrove, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Hargrove and the late Mr. Hargrove of Columbia, South Carolina.

Kathie is a striking brunette on the AC campus where she has received much recognition during these two years. She was chosen Circle K Sweetheart, a Sophomore Beauty, and a finalist in the Miss Anderson College Pageant. She was editor of the Features Section on the Columns staff, and an officer in the Commercial Club.

A sophomore, Kathie plans to continue her education at the University of South Carolina.

As she participated in many school activities, Kathie still found time for her hobbies. Among them are water sports, watching any type of sports activities, dancing, eating, and just being around people.

Kathie's personality has added much to our campus this year. She, like many others, found something at AC that made her life more meaningful.



MAID OF HONOR

A whisper of mystic vitality



Miss Molly Riley was chosen Maid of Honor for the festive occasion.

Molly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Iverson Riley of St. Matthews, South Carolina.

She is a vivacious young lady with a personality quite her own.

While at AC, she has been a friend to all and from this has received many honors. She was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, second runner-up in the Miss Anderson College Pageant, and a hard working cheerleader for two years.

Molly plans to continue her education at East Tennessee State University with Home Economics as her major. Although her schedule is heavy, Molly finds time for her hobbies which include water sports, sewing, knitting, dancing, cooking, and horses.

Our Maid of Honor for 1969 is the ideal Anderson College girl and has truly been an asset to our campus.



Molly Riley, Maid of Honor

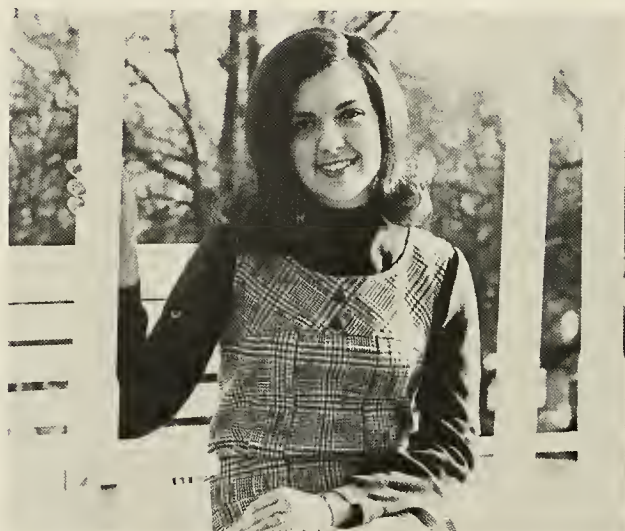
May Day is as colorful as a rainbow's hue



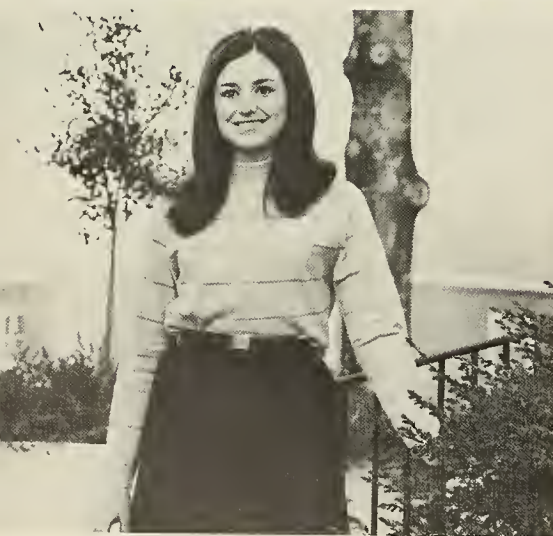
A mysterious blending of personalities



Pat Butler



Larue Jones



Cathy Davis



Susan Miller



Vicki Watson

for a festive occasion



Sallie Garvin



Dunneah Gordon



Celia Watson



Harriett Moore



Linda Dreher

SOPHOMORE BEAUTIES

'A thing of beauty is a joy forever'

Miss Larue Jones is a refined young lady who lives each day for others. Her perfect charm is reflected in her thoughts, words and actions.

Larue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones of Greer, has displayed her leadership qualities through serving as chairman of Women's Council on campus. She was vice-president of the Wesley Fellowship and headed the plans for the 1968-69 Miss Anderson College Pageant in which she was a contestant.

A demure brunette, Larue was a senior beauty at James F. Byrnes High School in Greer, South Carolina. She was active in the health organizations of her school and city and held local and state offices in Health Organizations.

Larue is much more than a beauty, she is a woman.



A radiant smile for all to see



Larue Jones, Miss Sophomore

A smile radiates the charm of a woman



Kathie Hargrove

Miss Kathie Hargrove is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Hargrove and the late Mr. Hargrove of Columbia, South Carolina. She is a 1967 graduate of Eau Claire High School where she was active in school affairs being selected Maid of Honor for Homecoming and a contestant in the "Miss Shamrock" contest.

Last year at Anderson College she participated in the May Day Ceremony and for two years has been in competition in the "Miss Anderson College" pageant.

A petite brunette, Kathie is well-known on the Anderson College campus as her winning smile and expressive eyes radiate friendship to all. Her strong ambition and dedication to the unfinished task assures her of a prosperous future.



Harriett Moore

Miss Harriett Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Starr, South Carolina. She is a 1967 graduate of Crescent High School where she represented the high school as "Miss Crescent." The former "Miss Iva" is a stunning example of beauty and brains. Last year she participated and was a finalist in the "Miss Anderson College" Pageant.

As a previous day student she joined us in the dorm this year. Active in both campus life and her studies, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Harriett possesses the priceless gift of laughter.

FRESHMEN BEAUTIES

Great is the gift of personality

Miss Cathy Davis radiates a warmth of friendship to all those who know her. Her genuine smile relates to others her sincerity of mind.

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, Jr., of Cateechee, South Carolina, and is a 1968 graduate of Liberty High School where she was a cheerleader and president of the Student Body.

A vivacious brunette, Cathy participated in several activities on campus. She was a member of the choir, enjoyed the sports on campus, and competed in the "Miss Anderson College" Pageant.

With Cathy's versatility, she shows great potential for her future.



A combination of wit and good looks.



Cathy Davis, Miss Freshman

Beauty tells a story of its own



Linda Dreher

Miss Linda Dreher is a 1968 graduate of Eau Claire High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey B. Dreher of Columbia, South Carolina.

Linda enjoys dancing and popular music. Her well-dressed manner indicates that she has an interest in fashions having served on the Belk's Young Columbia Council while in high school.

With her lovely brown eyes and dark hair, she is a striking beauty on the Anderson College Campus.



Connie Ward

Miss Connie Ward is a 1968 graduate of Wren High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Ward of Easley, South Carolina.

As the reigning Miss Easley, Connie enjoys singing, and used this as her talent in the Miss South Carolina Pageant in July.

With her stately fashion and her warm personality, Connie has made many friends on the Anderson College Campus.

Outstanding students selected by the faculty



Seated (left to right): Larue Jones, Greer; Dunneah Gordon, Columbia; Susan Thrasher, Hartwell, Ga.; Molly Riley, St. Matthews; Cheryl Manning, Iva; Debbie Deavers, Gainesville, Ga.; Patsy Brown, Augusta, Ga.; Pat Butler, Anderson. Standing: Donna Kelly, Anderson; Mike Osborne, Florence, Ky.; Randy Wright, Anderson; Bob Tucker, Florence, Ky.; Lewis Owens, Barnwell; and Mrs. Mary Hill (Herschel) Peddicord, Williamston. Randy Fagg of Belton, was absent from picture.



Being named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" is a distinct honor and only those whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above the average are included in the group.

Since its organization in 1966, outstanding students from all over the United States have won recognition by being named to the organization. Approximately 600 junior colleges nominate students to be included in the publication. Fifteen were selected at Anderson College by faculty members. The elite group of students have so demonstrated and met the qualifications necessary for the honor — the honor becomes greater because of the limited number of students chosen.

Scholarship is not the only important qualification for membership in "Who's Who. Being a well-rounded person is a requirement. Students chosen at Anderson College have proven themselves to be assets to the college.

CHRISTMAS FIRST NIGHT

Gaity and splendor mark season's opening

December 7th marked the annual Christmas First Night. Shortly after Thanksgiving, the girls begin getting ready for the festive occasion by decorating their rooms and doors in a way to greet eager spectators. The arrival of the big night begins with a holiday concert presented by the A.C. Choir. After the lighting of the Yule Log, open house is held in the girls dormitories.

A prize was presented to Susan Thrasher and Janice Preston in Denmark Hall and to Brenda and Linda Sims in Pratt Hall for the most outstanding rooms.



Half a Santa is better than none!



"Sing we now of Christmas . . ."



"The spice of the holiday season."

Dr. and Mrs. Rouse entertain guests



The pleasure of meeting a new face.

The President's Reception is an annual event held at the beginning of each school year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rouse. At this time, the administration formed a receiving line throughout the home which extended into the yard. Following a warm welcome, refreshments were served in the rear garden.

The purpose of the reception was to give the new students a chance to meet the administrators and for faculty and staff members to meet the students.

The reception was a formal occasion and it was a lovely sight to see all the girls dressed in their colorful evening gowns as they walked down the boulevard. Due to the large enrollment of dormitory students, the reception was held on two successive nights — Thursday for freshmen and Friday for sophomores.

Guests were greeted by Lewis Owens, Men's Council chairman, and Pat Butler, president of the S.G.A., who introduced each student to Dr. Rouse.



The highlight of the evening.



A warm greeting from the administration.

CHAPEL



Expressions show happiness, bewilderment, and deep thought.



Dr. H. I. Hester addressed students and faculty. Dr. Rouse looked interested.

Student chapel attendance is mandatory

Yes, chapel is mandatory. Tuesdays and Thursdays were set aside for chapel — Tuesdays for religious services and Thursdays for student activities. The Thursday programs were sponsored by various campus organizations.

The choir took an active part in chapel under the direction of William Bridges. The 47-voice group provided various types of music including complex religious numbers as well as secular and jazz selections.

The appearance of the Howard Hanger Trio from Emory University was a favorite among students. They presented an unusual arrangement of secular music increased in tempo with a rich "jazzy" flavor that kept the spirit of the original song. Comments were made by Hanger on the inability of yesterday's music to reach today's youth.

Another favorite was Sgt. Billy Fallaw of the South Carolina Highway Patrol, who tucked some vital facts, figures and comments on highway safety between a steady stream of jokes.

Miss Attis Popwell, head nurse at Sellars Home for Unwed Mothers in New Orleans, Louisiana, gave her testimony and some touching reasons for morality.

Dr. Chester Swor, a Mississippi author and minister, spoke on the ruling principles of his life. He was one of few ministers to receive a standing ovation.



The Howard Hanger Trio presented a jazz concert: "Sacred Music for Secular Man."

Variety of talents displayed



Richard Hayman and the Manhattan Pops Orchestra entertained with an impressive concert.



Jaime Laredo performed various ensembles which delighted the audience.

The Community Concert Association is an effort by which members buy tickets for a series of concerts. Community concert artists are secured from Columbia Artists of New York. Anderson College students were encouraged and given an opportunity to join by purchasing tickets during registration.

The season was opened at the Anderson College auditorium by Jaime Laredo, the Young South American Violinist.

He played delightful classical music with gracefulness and vivacity. A selection from "Carmen" was executed in a vivid and exciting manner. Mr. Laredo's brilliant virtuosity and discerning musicianship enabled him to give a performance which held his audience spellbound by the most exciting violin playing that has ever been heard in Anderson.

Another musician, among several featured in Anderson during the year, was Richard Hayman and the Manhattan Pops Orchestra. Hayman is a young man with a sound of his own and very definite musical tastes. His program was filled with music that aroused the gaiety and charm of Vienna, "The City of Dreams."

Year to year the Community Concerts bring to us a variety of professional musical talent. With each, is a stepping stone to our cultural growth.





SPORTS



BASKETBALL

Supporters clap on as the big Rebels enter

The 1968-69 edition of the Anderson College Basketball team got off to a good start with an important victory over the Clemson freshmen.

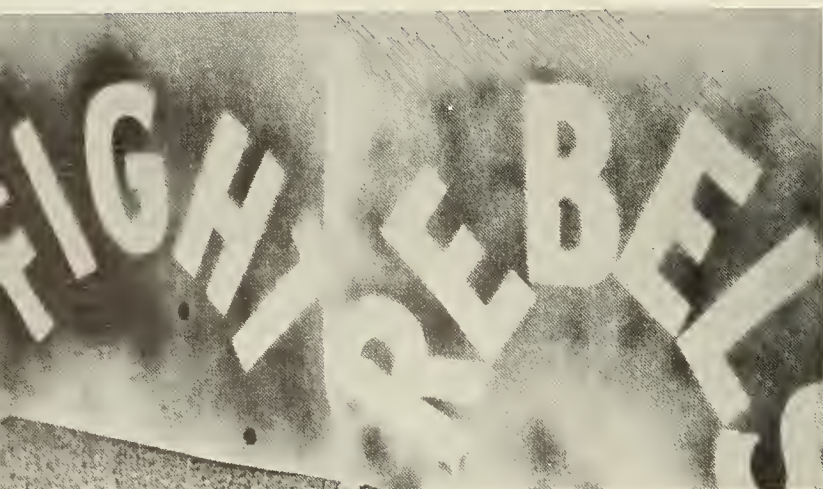
Under the direction of AC's new basketball Coach Jim Wiles, the Rebels launched out to accomplish a very hard task.

With only five sophomores on the roster, Coach Wiles had to demand 100 percent out of all. Many times throughout the season Coach Wiles had as many as four freshmen playing at once.

Determination and a winning spirit carried our Rebels to many victories and kept them close in tougher battles.



Captains Jack Ross and Bob Tucker lead Rebels on to the court.



Rebel spirit is shown in many supporting banners.



Team support is readily shown.



The Anderson College Basketball Team, First Row (left to right): Marvin Clary, Randy Wright, Roger Smith, Frank Smith, Bob Tucker, Gray Key, Mitchell McKee. Second Row: Mike Osborne, David Mikkelsen, Stanley Horton, Roy Gillespie, Jack Ross, Durwood Dunlap, Doug Felder, John Boozer.

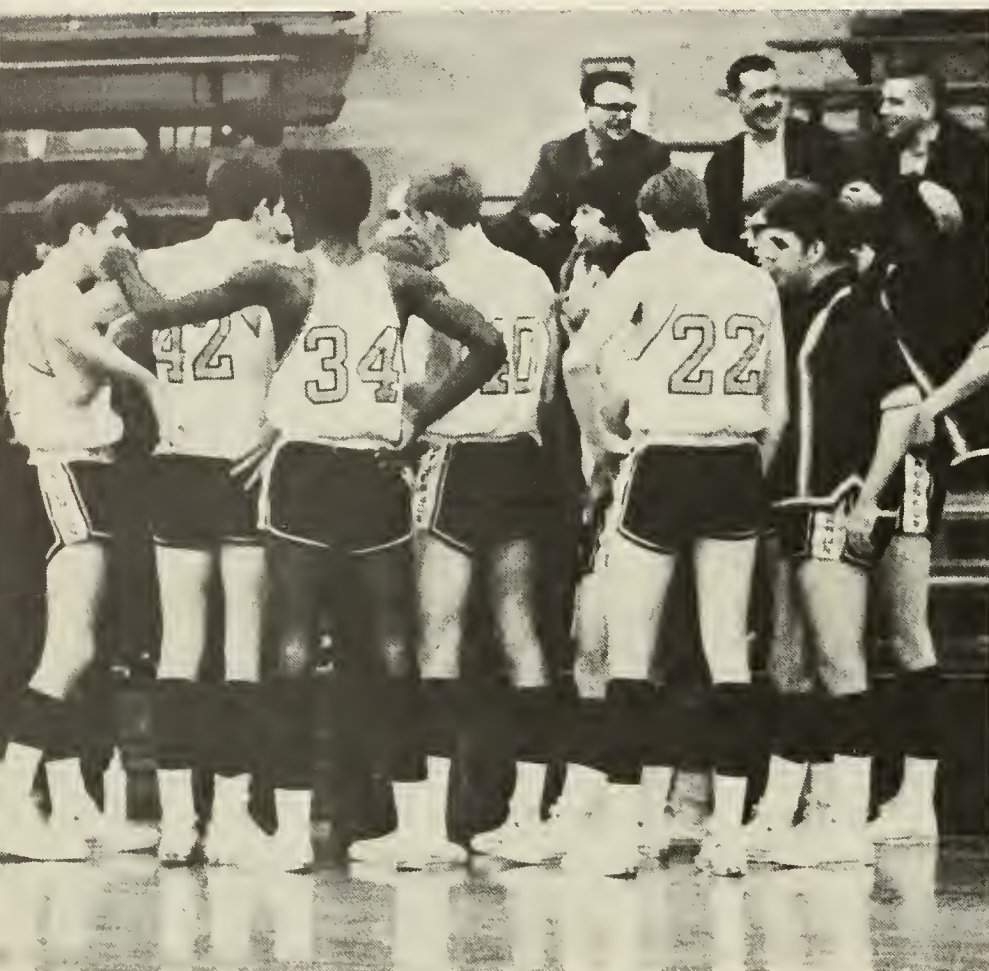
1969 SCHEDULE

November 15	Gainesville
November 16	Wilkes Community College
November 21	North Greenville
November 23	Emmanuel College
December 3	Clemson University (Freshmen)
December 7	Wingate
December 12	Gardner Webb
December 14	Citadel
December 30-31	Holiday Tournament
January 11	North Greenville
January 14	Emmanuel College
January 18	Lees McRae
January 23	Davidson
January 25	Spartanburg
January 30	Wilkes Community College
February 1	Brevard
February 4	Spartanburg
February 5	Clemson University (Freshmen)
February 7	Gardner Webb
February 11	Gainesville
February 13	Brevard
February 15	Lees McRae
February 17	Furman University
February 22	Wingate
February 27, 28	
March 1	Conference Tournament, Forest City, N.C.



Coach Jim Wiles and John Boozer.

Coach has successful start at Rebel realm



Rebels take a time-out to discuss strategy with Coach Wiles.



Durwood Dunlap drives for two against Clemson.



Jack Ross scores one of many points that lead Rebels in scoring.

Rebels fare well against non-conference foes



Durwood Dunlap passes off under the basket.



Rebel's manager, Carrol Garrett, checks first aid equipment during pre-game warm-up.



Coach Max Grubbs keeps official statistics.

Two important victories over the Clemson freshmen and a great non-conference record highlighted the Rebel season.

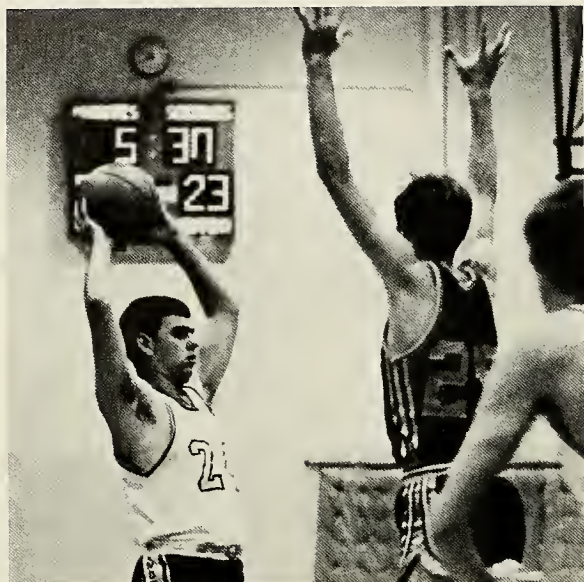
A pre-season injury to sophomore returnee John Boozer came as a big blow to the Rebel's starting line-up. Boozer stayed with the club as basketball assistant and proved to be a big help to Coach Wiles in his first season as head basketball coach.

Jack Ross, a hometown product and a transfer student from the Baptist College at Charleston, provided Rebel fans with many exciting moments.

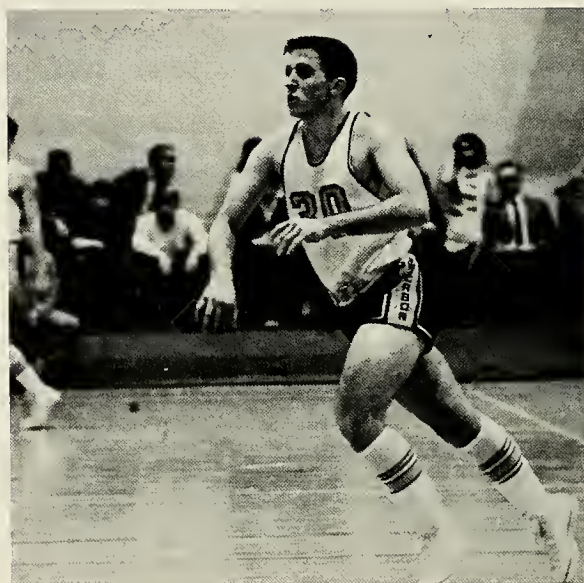


Jack Ross adds to Anderson College point total.

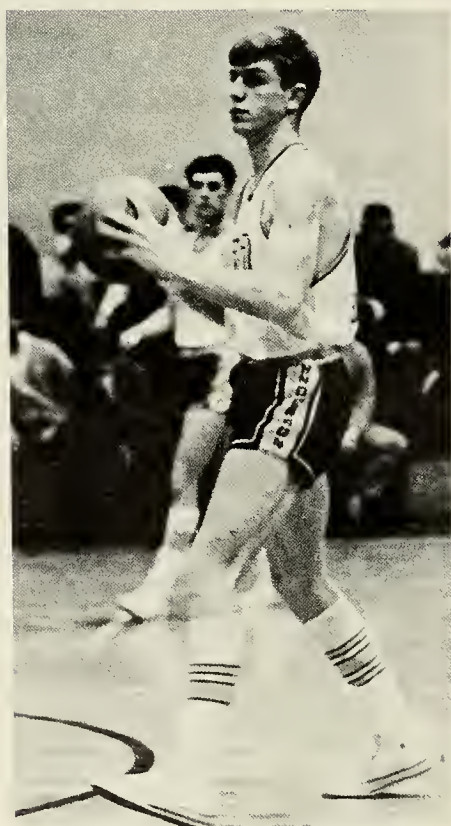
Outstanding individuals combined



Randy Wright looks for a breaking teammate.



Marvin Clary breaks into position after a pass.



Mitchell McKee sets up Rebel offense.

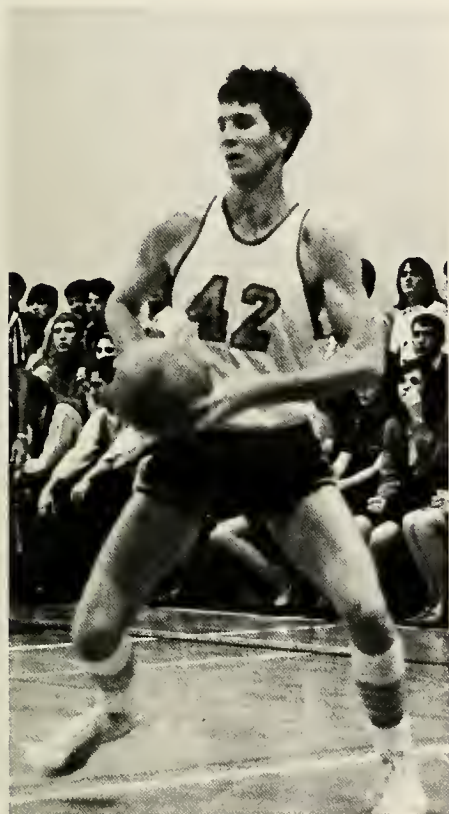


Spider Felder passes the in-ball to Rebel teammate.

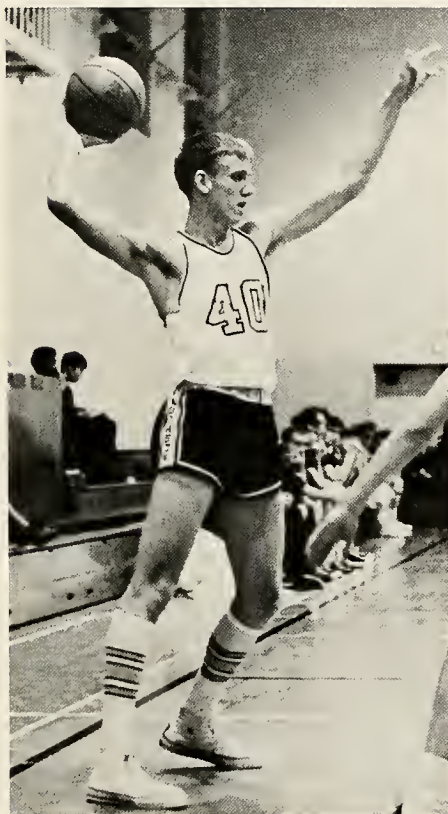


Roy Gillespie shoots set shot for 2 points.

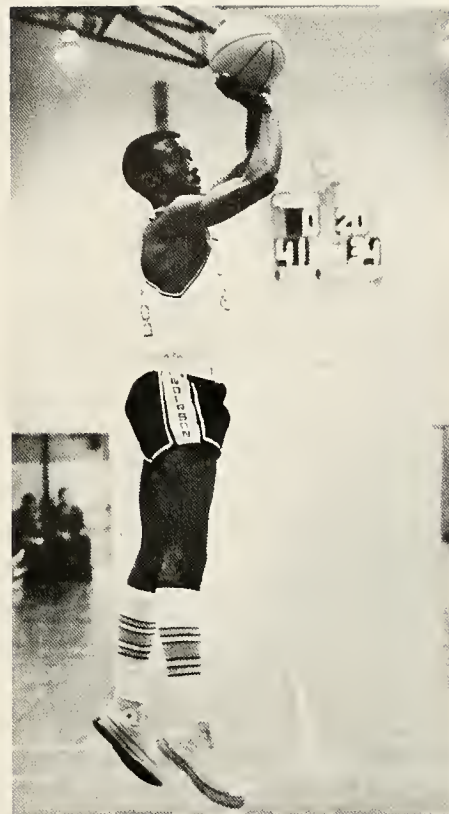
talents for winning attitude



Jack Ross drives for the basket.



Hank Mikkelsen passes across the court during Rebel victory.



Stanley Horton pops in two points to increase Rebel lead.



Mike Osborne out jumps opponent under offensive boards.



Injured Rebel stars, Bob Tucker and Durwood Dunlap, watch the action.

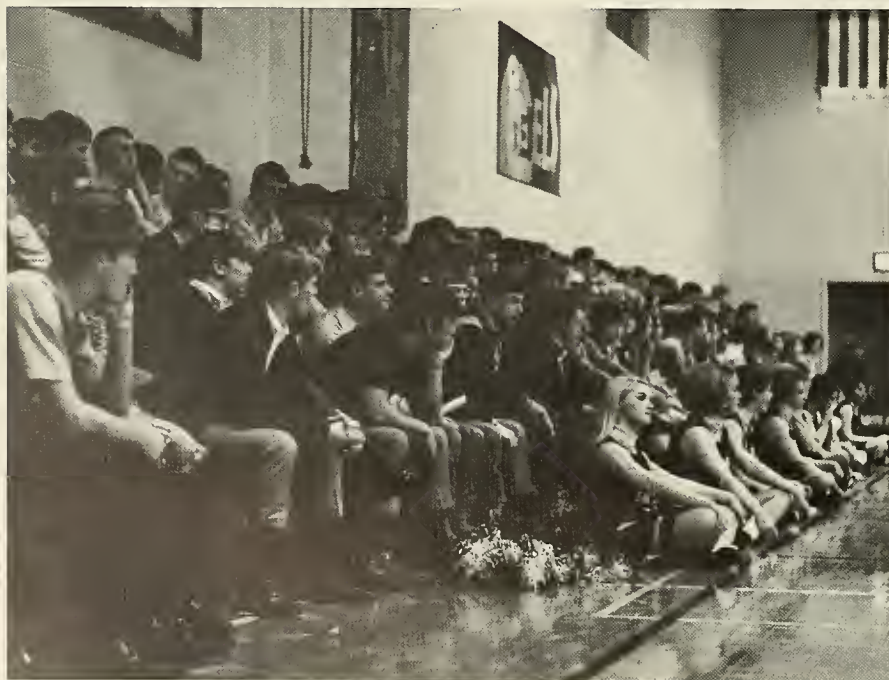
Rebel guards provided smooth ball handling



Anderson College clock tells the story of victory over Wilkes.



John Boozer and Connie Ward, scorekeeper, check the scoring.

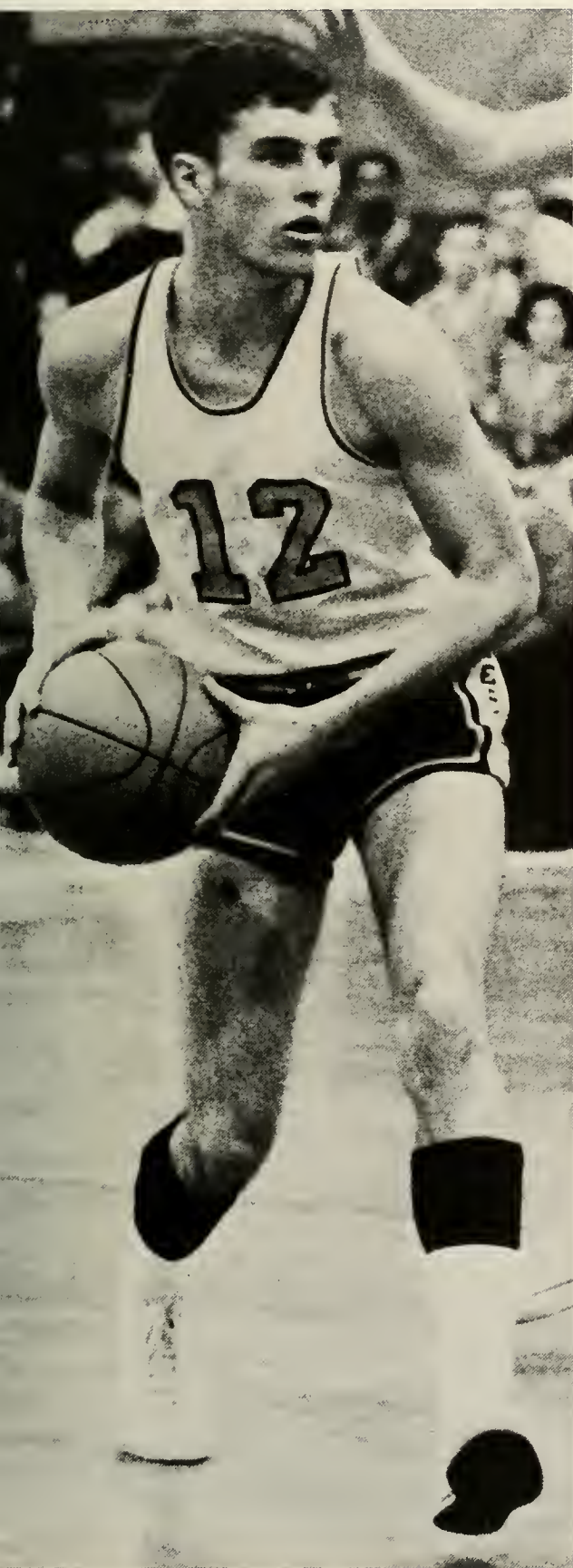


Anderson College students support their team with anticipation.

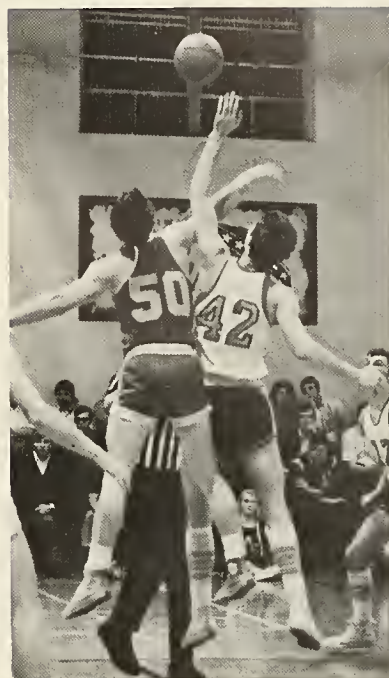
Standout Jack Ross's best game was the first victory over Clemson when he set a new Anderson College scoring record with 39 points. He also broke a school rebound record with 27 rebounds. Against tough Davidson, Ross also topped the 30 mark with 35 points to lead all scorers in the hard fought 106-83 defeat. He hit 34 against conference champs, Gardner-Webb.

Three other Rebels finished the season in double figures in scoring. Freshman Durwood Dunlap averaged 14 points per contest and will be counted on for heavy duty next year as will freshman Hank Mikkelsen who bagged the nets at 12 per game.

Anderson Rebels strive for many victories



Durwood Dunlap adds to Rebel score.



Big Jack Ross taps the ball to teammate.



Jack Ross drives under defenders for two points.

Gray Key quarterbacks Rebel offense.

Players show expert form for spectators

Team Captain Bob Tucker, who shared leadership honors with Ross, was the playmaker when he was able to play. Tucker hit the nets at a 10-point per game clip. Tucker missed a few games because of an injury and this hurt the young Rebels.

Stanley Horton and Gray Key started many games for the Rebels and will be counted on greatly next year. Sophomores Doug Felder and Randy Wright added much experience in the Rebel's success. Mike Osborne was the man to count on in the clutch and he saw much action during his second year as a Rebel.

Mitchell McKee came in and took over when injuries struck the Rebels and proved to be a valuable back court man. Roy Gillespie and Marvin Clary are two freshmen counted on to make the Rebels improve their record next year.

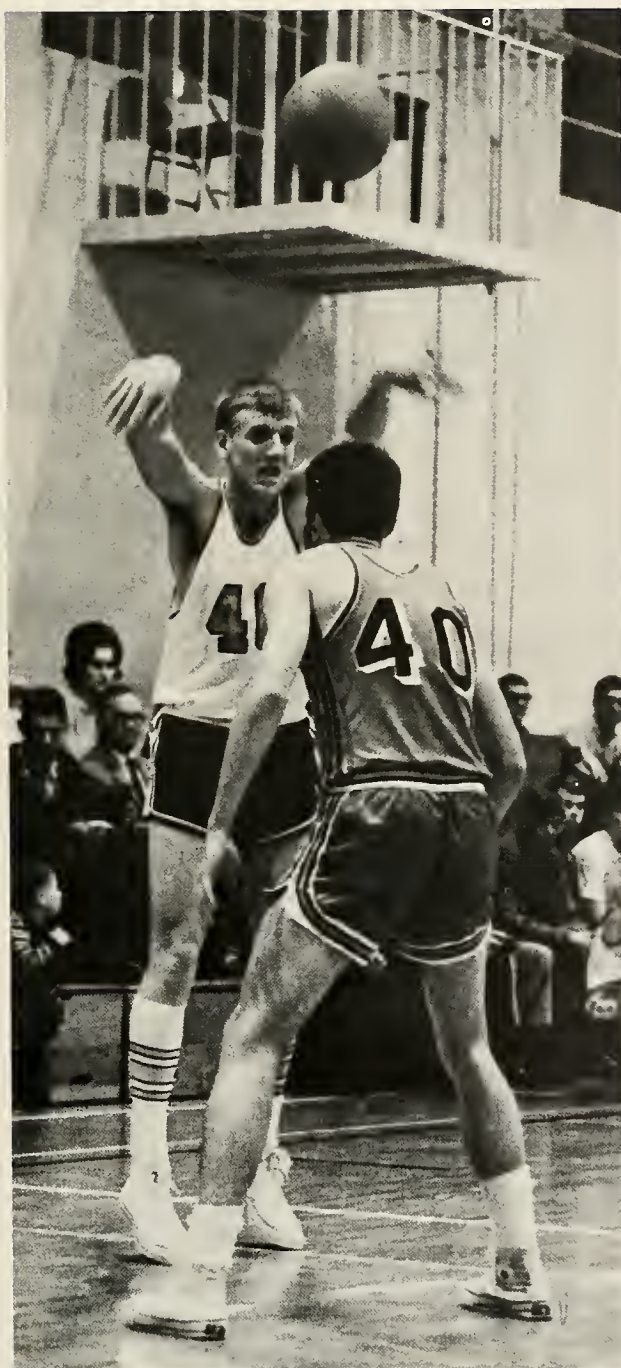
The Rebels fought hard against many obstacles to maintain their pride. Better things are expected next year for the Rebels when seven return to spark Anderson College to higher levels in the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference.



Mitchell McKee attempts to rally two more points.



Durwood Dunlap takes the ball away from Clemson tiger.



Hank Mikkelsen guards Clemson player.



Mitchell McKee reaches high for the ball.

BASKETBALL

Basketball team struggles for fine season



Anderson College girl's basketball team, First Row (left to right): Adria Hughey, Ginger Brock, Susan Carrol, Katherine Orr, Jackie Riley. Second Row: Ginger Haselden, manager; Kathy Wienges, Susan Thrasher, Mary Ellen Jameson, Paula Brewer, Lana Branham, Karen Garvin, Nancy Gray, Teresa Thompson, manager; Mrs. Annie Tribble, coach.

Thanks to Coach Annie C. Tribble, girls basketball returned with a bright note to Anderson College.

The Rebelettes opened the season with a big win over North Greenville 47-39. Mary Helen Jameson led the point-makers with 21 points. Lana Branham and Kathy Wienges added 11 and 12 respectively.

The Baptist College at Charleston was next to fall victim as teamwork paved the way over tough rivals.

Winthrop College seemed to be the only stopping block against our team. Winthrop won both contests with the Rebelettes.

Sharp shooting and hustle were two big assets for the winning spirit possessed by our girls (sometimes referred to as the "Tribble Trotters").

A winning season was assured when our girls defeated Erskine twice in a week.

Lana Branham and Mary Helen Jameson led the Rebelettes in scoring throughout the season. Also, Kathy Wienges proved to be a good shot and many times finished in double figures. Ginger Brock and Paula Brewer proved valuable to the starting line-up.

Strong defense led by Karen Garvin and Susan Thrasher proved vital in many victories for our girls. Freshman Jackie Riley and Adria Hughey show definite potential for the future.

Mrs. Annie Tribble, Coach.





Lana Branham prepares to shoot for two more.



Karen Garvin plays it rough under the boards.



Ginger Brock dribbles toward a goal.



Jim Harelson wraps Susan Thrasher's knee before the game.



BASKETBALL

Rebelettes put out extreme effort to win game



Kathy Wienges drives toward the basket as Susan Thrasher rushes for position.



Nancy Gray and Jackie Riley hold position to rebound against taller opponents.



Susan Thrasher looks for someone to pass to as Paula Brewer watches from down court.

and showed great zeal while doing so



Kathy Wienges prepares to pass off to Susan Thrasher.



Ginger Brock passes over taller defenders.



Kathy Wienges sets to shoot free throw to up the Rebeletts' total.

United they were to make successful season



Mary Helen Jameson shoots set shot for the Rebeletts.



Kathy Wienges gives look of a winner as she lines up at the foul line.



Lana Branham looks hard at the rim before sinking foul shot.



Ginger Brock shows ball handling ability.



Katherine Orr aims to increase Rebelette total.



Susan Carrol is set to add points to Rebeletts' cause.



Jackie Riley shows determination before shooting.



Adria Hughey dribbles down the court.



Karen Garvin shows over the head shooting form.



Susan Thrasher eyes more points for the Rebeletts.



Lana Branham shoots from outside the key.

CHEERLEADERS

'Have ya' got that spirit? Yea, man!'

"Hang it on the wall!"

A chant becomes a roar and later a hundred whispers push a ball through the net.

Why don't they put him in?

Now, shoot it now!

Voices united. A crowd becomes one.

Eyes follow every movement of a basketball as it weaves and bobs and files and SCORES!

Watch the clock!

Time passes in a gulp and time freezes for long seconds.

Come on, let 'em know you're with 'em!

All together now!

Points made, a game in the balance.

We want a score! We want a score!

If you're with 'em, holler now!

The clock spins.

They're almost even now.

Freeze the ball, don't let them have it!

Five! Four! Three! Two! One! Game Won!

And amazingly enough, in an hour the court is quiet. But over in the corner, unseen by anyone, a tear is rapidly drying.



Sophomore Dunneah Gordon eagerly exercises her lungs as each game progresses.



The antics of sophomore Molly Riley add vivacious movement.



Sheila Rouda, sophomore, has got that spirit through victory or defeat.



Through the roaring sound of 'Dixie' the crowd hustles for their team.

Ready to relieve the regulars, alternates Julia Hall and Diane Batson wait hopefully for next year.



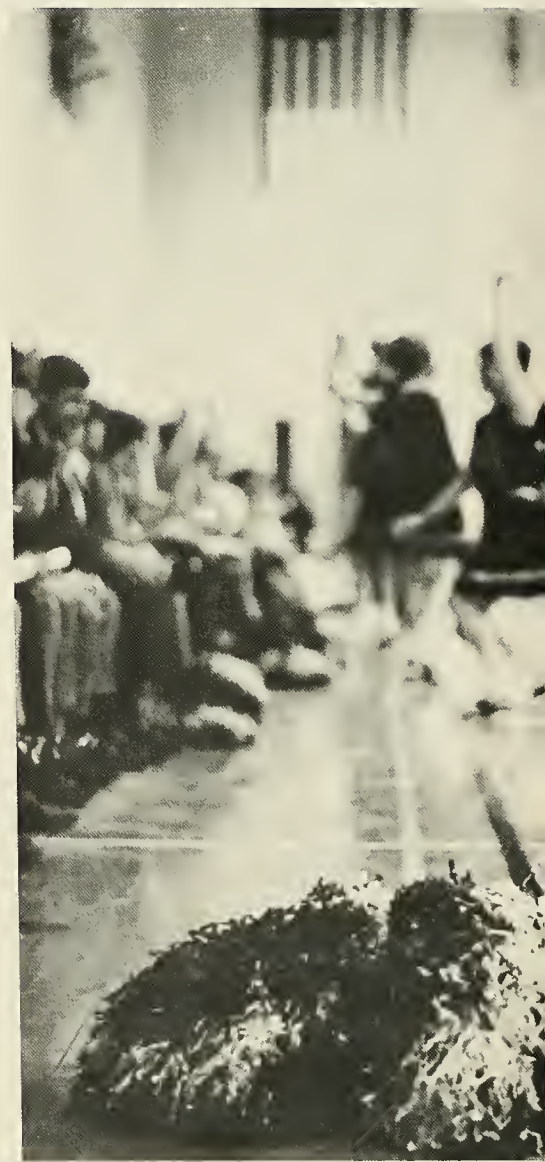
Frolicsome Kathy Hunt, sophomore, entertains the crowd by being herself.



Cheerleaders give soul -- 'sock it to me'



Frisky Pat Butler, head cheerleader, displays her energetic qualities well known to A. C. basketball fans.



Memories may blur, but the essence will linger...

Cheerleaders lead crowd with many cheers



These freshmen cheerleaders, Cheryl Ware, Sally Burn, and JoAnn Thompson, play a vital role in Rebel rivalries.

Rebel nine possesses true determination



FIRST ROW (l to r): Frank Pressly, Marvin Clary, Randy Wright, Gray Key, Mitchell McKee, David McLane, SECOND ROW: Bill Fullbright, manager; Mike Fleming, Roger Bagwell, Butch Hopkins, Steve Bolt, Burl Moss, Skipper Smith, Coach Hill.

The Rebel baseballers combined speed and good defensive play to accomplish a successful season on the diamond. Even with the returning of experienced starters, a successful achievement of rebuilding was undertaken.

Since scholarships are limited, most players participated for the love of the game. Anderson College can be proud of its athletes because they possess the spirit to win. It was under the capable leadership of Coach Jim Hill that this winning attitude was established.

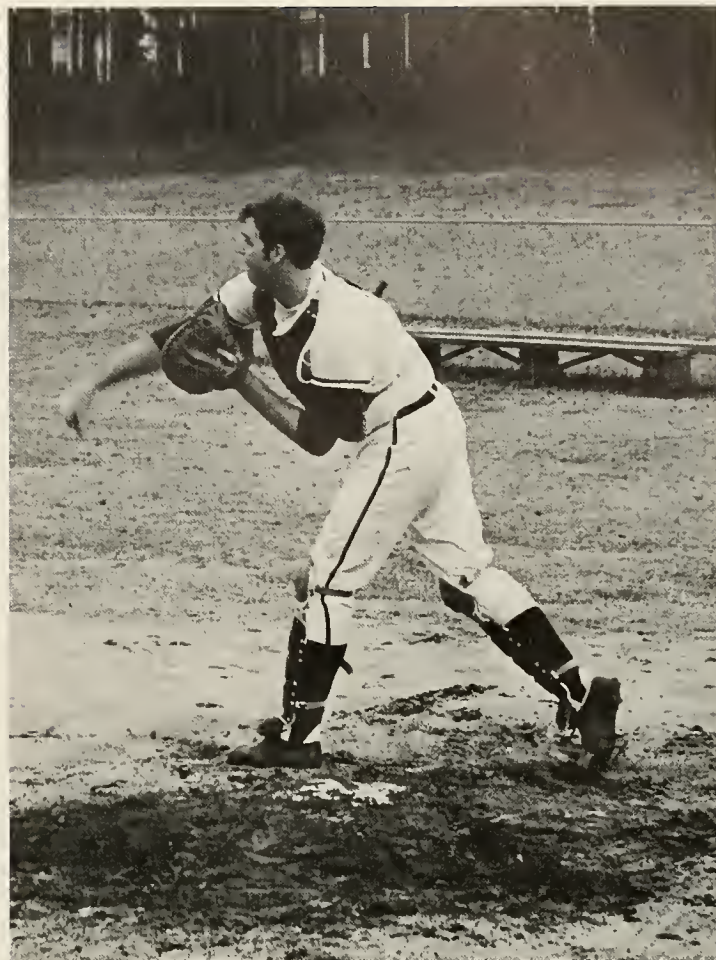
Coach Hill, a man of much experience, continued as one of the most competent directors and team leaders in the league. This year he is serving as Athletic Director at Anderson College in addition to being Head Baseball Coach and other positions. He should be recognized for the fine job that he has done with this year's team in placing the players in their proper positions.



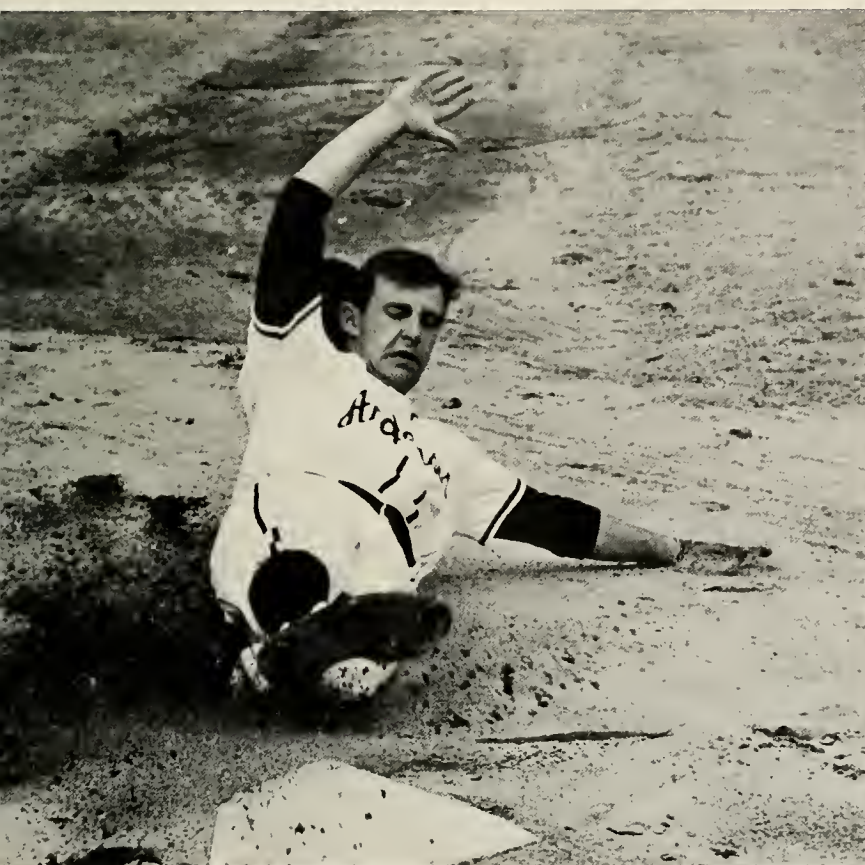
Coach James L. Hill



Tools of the game.



Butch Hopkins pitches the ball back with "go power."



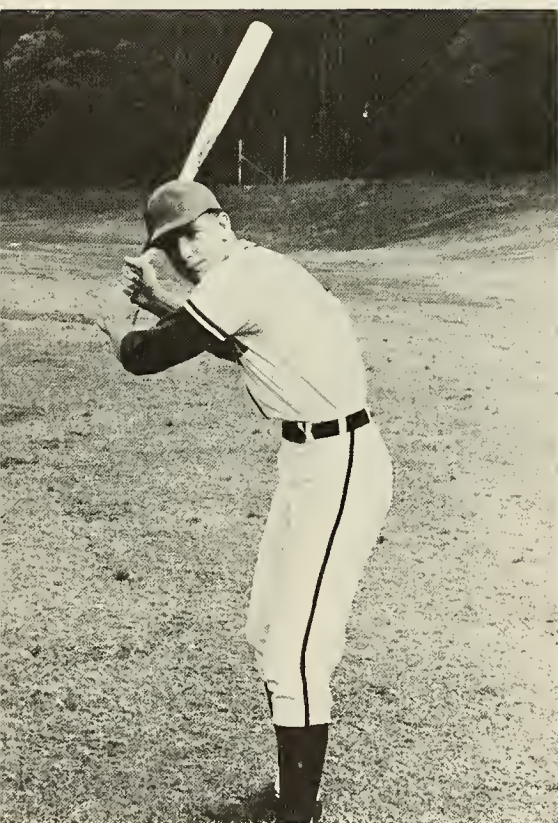
Tommy Polin skids into home plate.

Gaston	March	15	Anderson, S.C.
Wingate	*March	22	Anderson, S.C.
North Greenville	*March	25	Anderson, S.C.
Gardner Webb	*March	29	Boiling Springs, N.C.
Spartanburg	*April	11	Spartanburg, S.C.
Gaston	April	12	Gaston, S.C.
Gardner Webb	*April	19	Anderson, S.C.
North Greenville	*April	22	Tigerville, S.C.
Spartanburg	*April	24	Anderson, S.C.
Wingate	*April	26	Wingate, N.C.

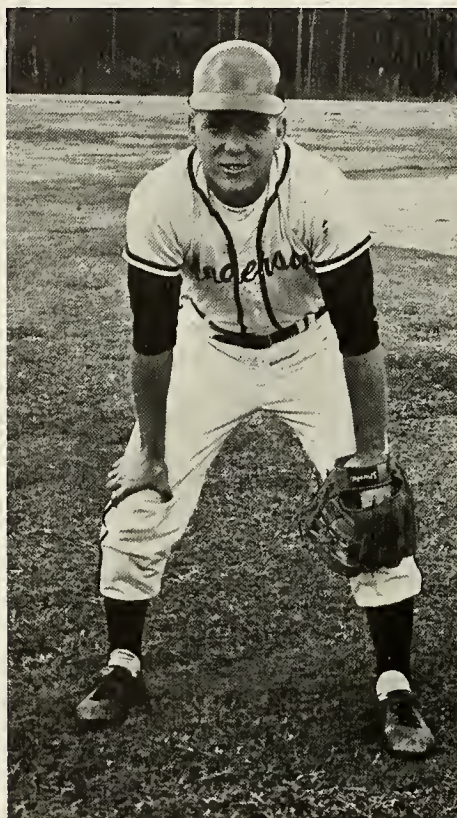
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Coach James L. Hill

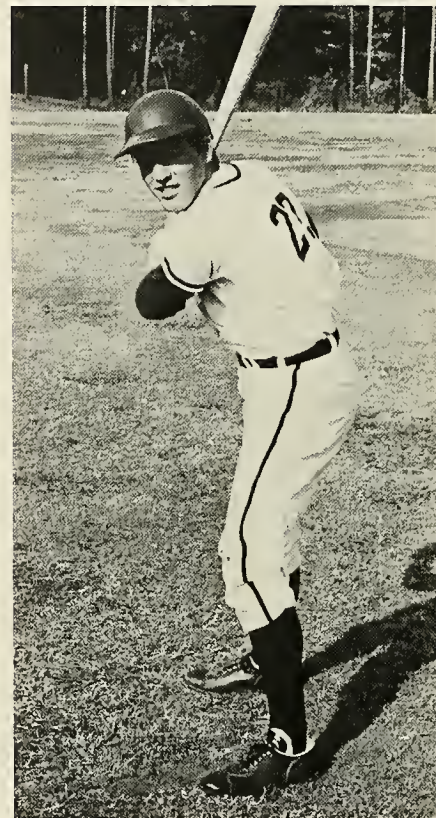
Anderson diamondmen combine



Mitchell McKee



Skipper Smith



Burl Moss



Tommy Polin tags Burl Moss out as he comes into second base.

speed and defense for a fine season

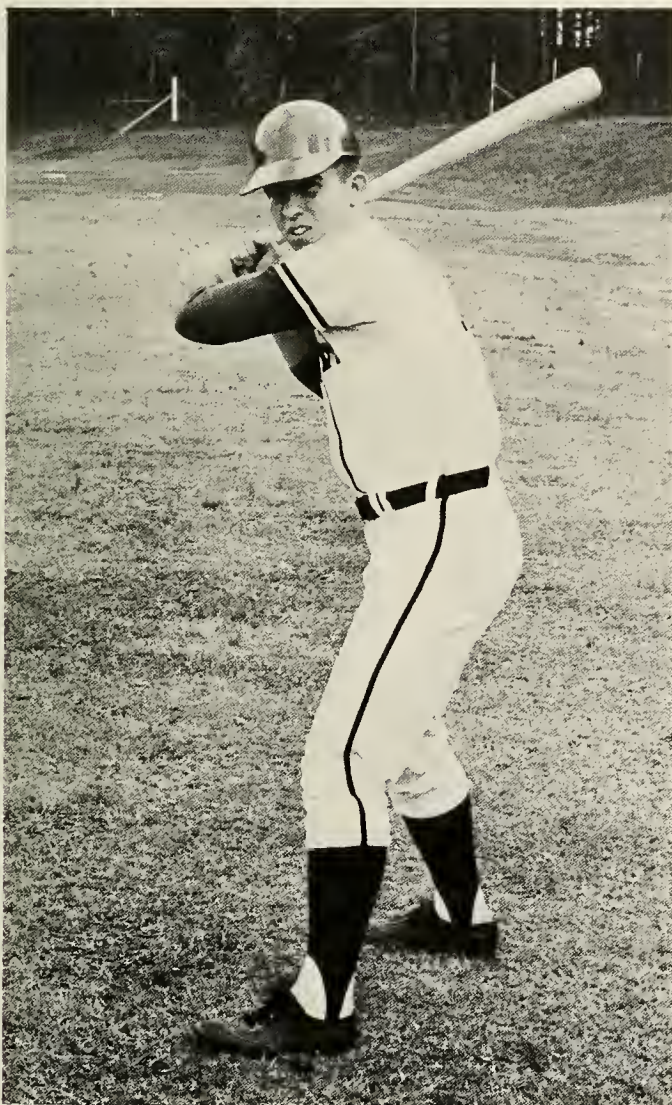
Outfitted in new uniforms and possessed with the All-Star spirit, the Rebels maintained their goals. During the season, the team looked to speed and a tight defensive squad for success because of their lack of long-ball hitters. With the anticipated strong pitching and slick fielding, Anderson proved to be a power to be reckoned with.

Rebel Diamondmen, with Freshmen at various starting positions, look to a bright future. Pitching standout, Tommy Polin, and Freshman speedster, Frank Hodges, added excitement to Anderson College.

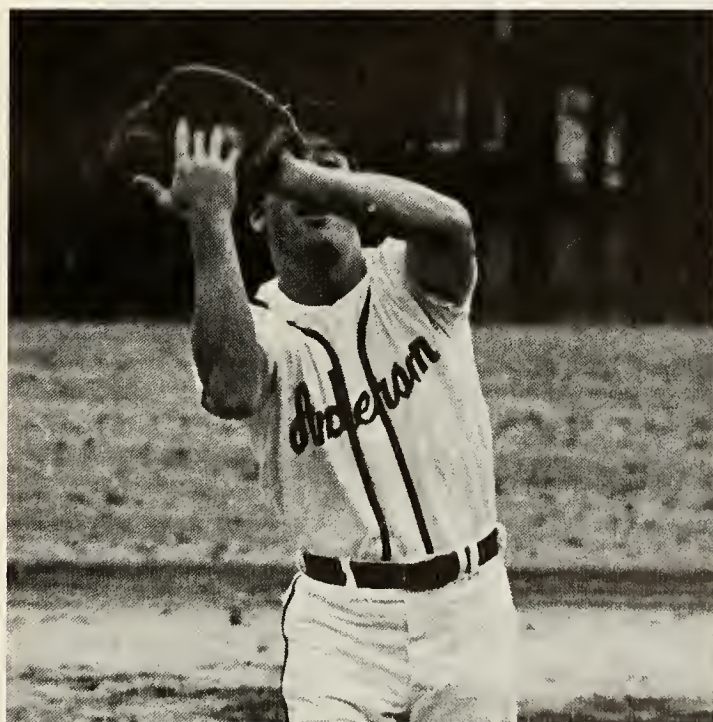
Holding down the burden of the pitching chores will be Polin, Hodges and left-hander Mike Fleming. The absence of adequate relief help was a major factor in many games.



Michael Fleming



Marvin Clary



Burl Moss catches the ball just in time making the third out.

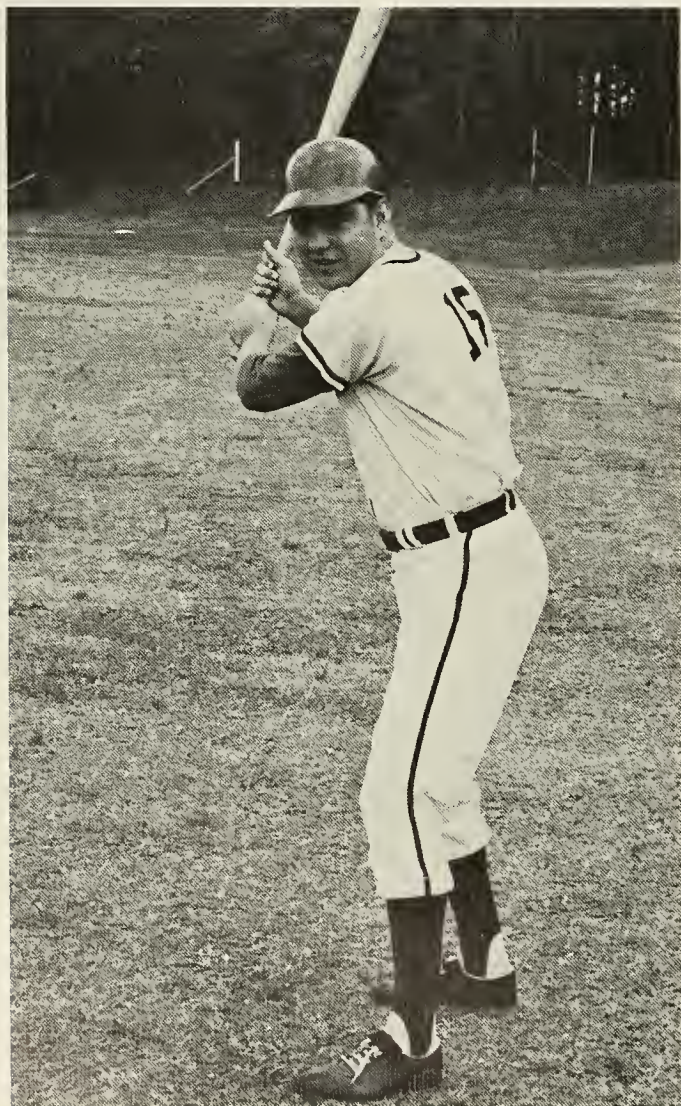
BASEBALL

Sophomore third sacker, Randy Wright; backstop, Butch Hopkins, and left-handed pivotman, Frank Pressley, gave our Rebels upper class leadership.

Overcoming the essential problem of inexperience throughout starting positions, our Diamondmen accepted the challenge of rebuilding a winning combination.

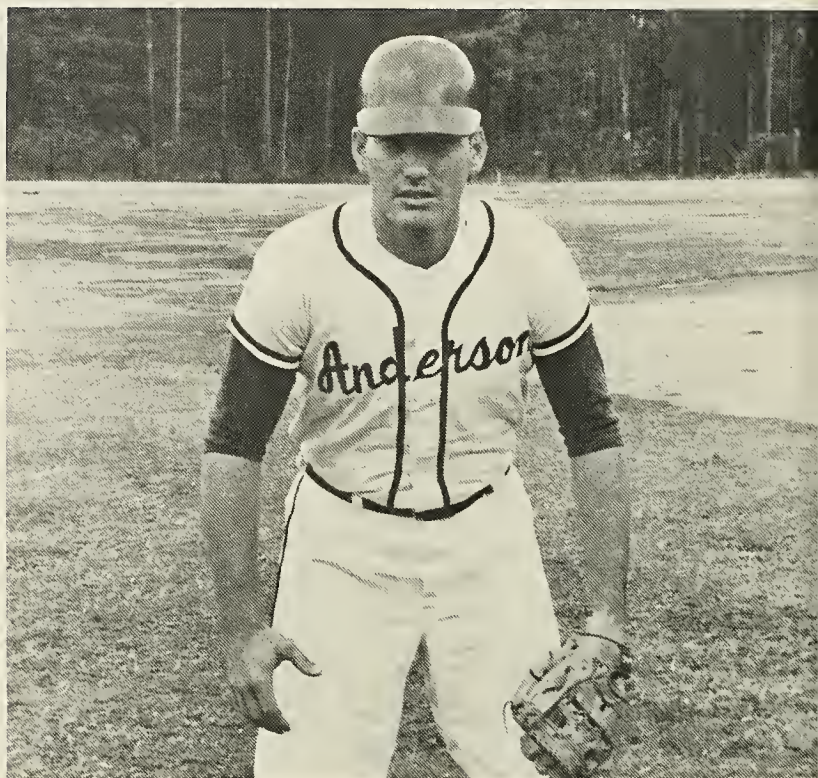
Coach Jim Hill started with basic baseball fundamentals and worked them into a combination of a winning nine.

The 1968 edition of the Anderson College baseballers finished the season with a surprising .500 mark. Vital performers Erskine Thomason and Haskell Howard both made the Western Carolinas All-Conference team. Howard also made the NCAA All-Star team. The most rewarding victory came on a Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader defeat of the Appalachian State Junior Varsity.

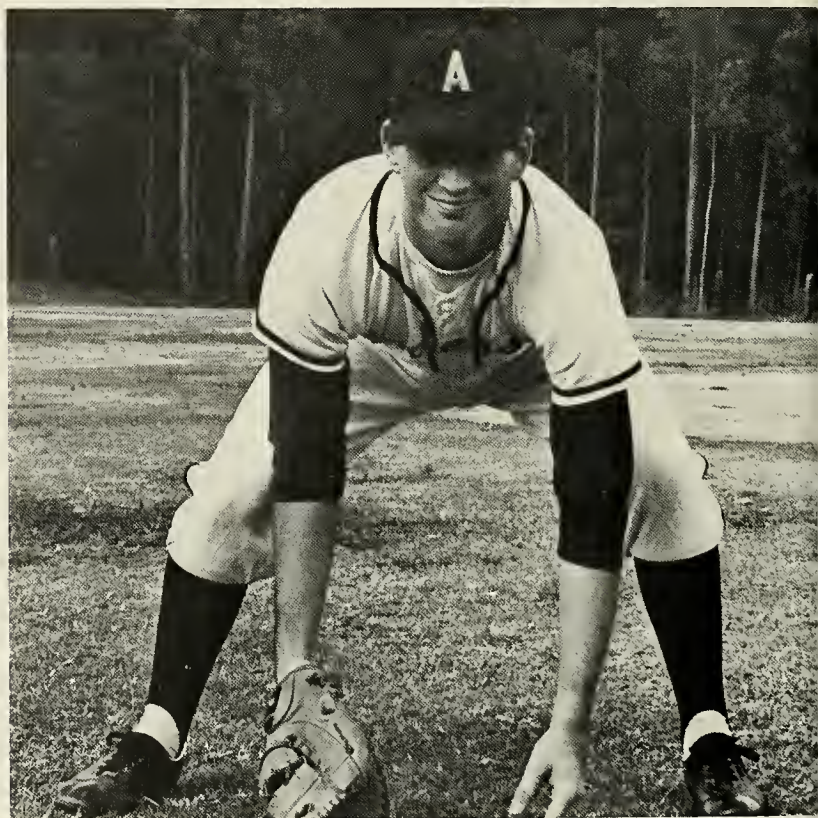


Randy Wright

Future looks bright with

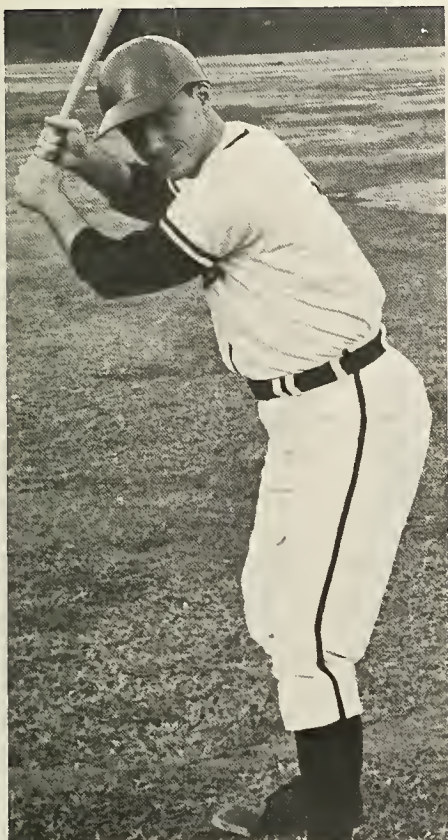


Steve Bolt



Frank Pressley

Freshman standouts filling vital positions



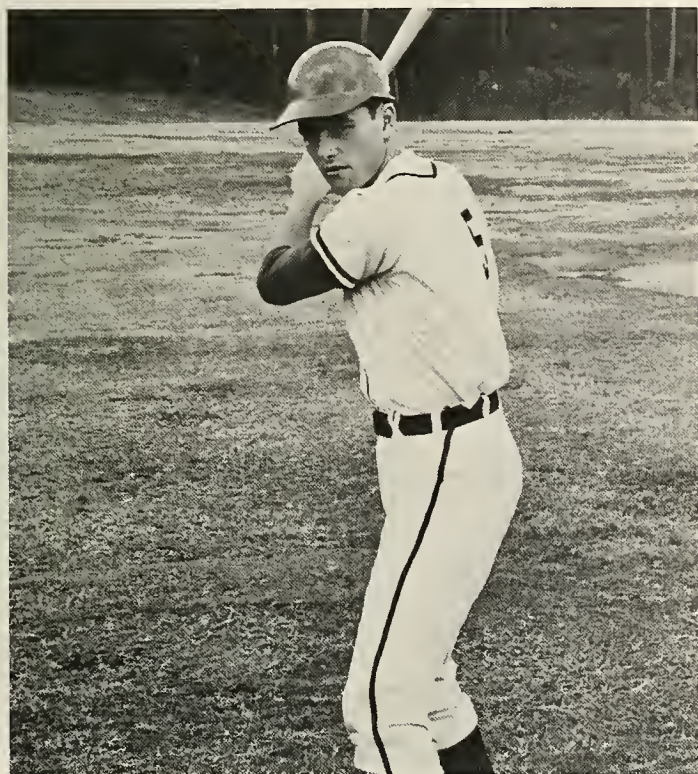
Roger Bagwell



Tommy Polin



Butch Hopkins



Gray Key



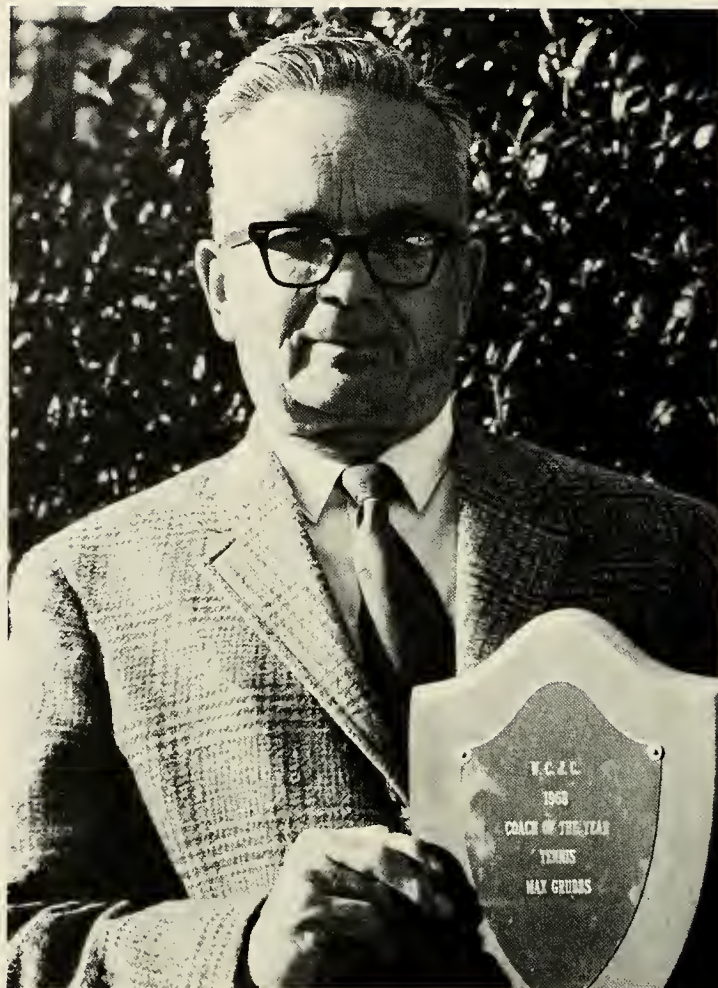
Bill Fullbright

Coach Grubbs led team to fifth in nation

The Anderson College 1968 tennis team ended the Western Carolina Junior College Conference regular season with an 8-0 mark and was 15-0 overall. The 1968 team won the Region 10 championship by defeating Chowan Junior College 6-11 and earning a fourth trip to the Nationals. In the Regional championship the boys brought home eight trophies, and three members of the team, Allan Peggall, Mark Patterson, and Jimmy Owens, were named to the All-Conference team. The winning team consisted of Mike Patterson, Pete Smoak, and Jimmy Owens. At Ocala, Florida, in the National Tournament the Rebels placed fifth in the nation.

The one person who played the biggest part in the team getting this honor was their coach, Max Grubbs, one of the best tennis players around. Coach Grubbs, as well as his team, received the Western Carolina Junior College Conference for the 1967-1968 school year. He is the first coach of a minor sport to be named "Coach of the Year."

This year's team, made up of Leroy Thompson, Robert Laney, Cooper Johnson, Larry Gentry, Jimmy Owens, Pete Smoak, and Jimmy Harelson, started off the season February 28 playing Wingate College.

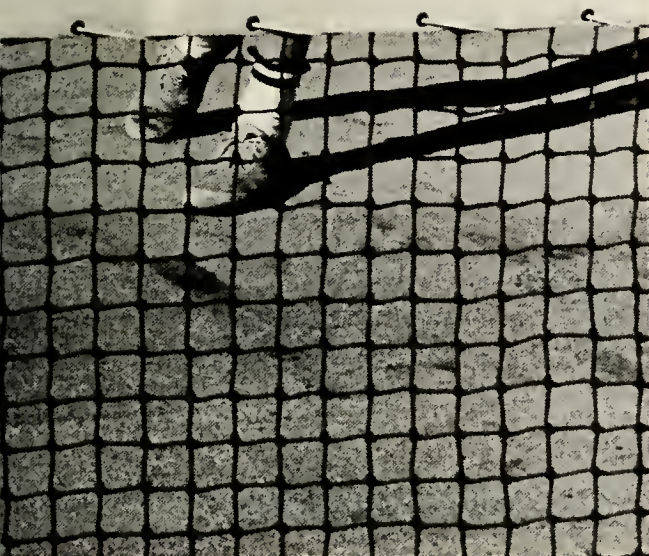


Coach Max Grubbs received the Coach of the Year award from the Western Carolina Junior College Conference.



1968 Winning Team with their trophies. First Row (left to right): Jimmy Owens, Coach Grubbs, Mark Patterson. Second Row: Allan Peggall, Pete Smoak, Gerard Jones, Mike Buchanan, and Tim Stafford.

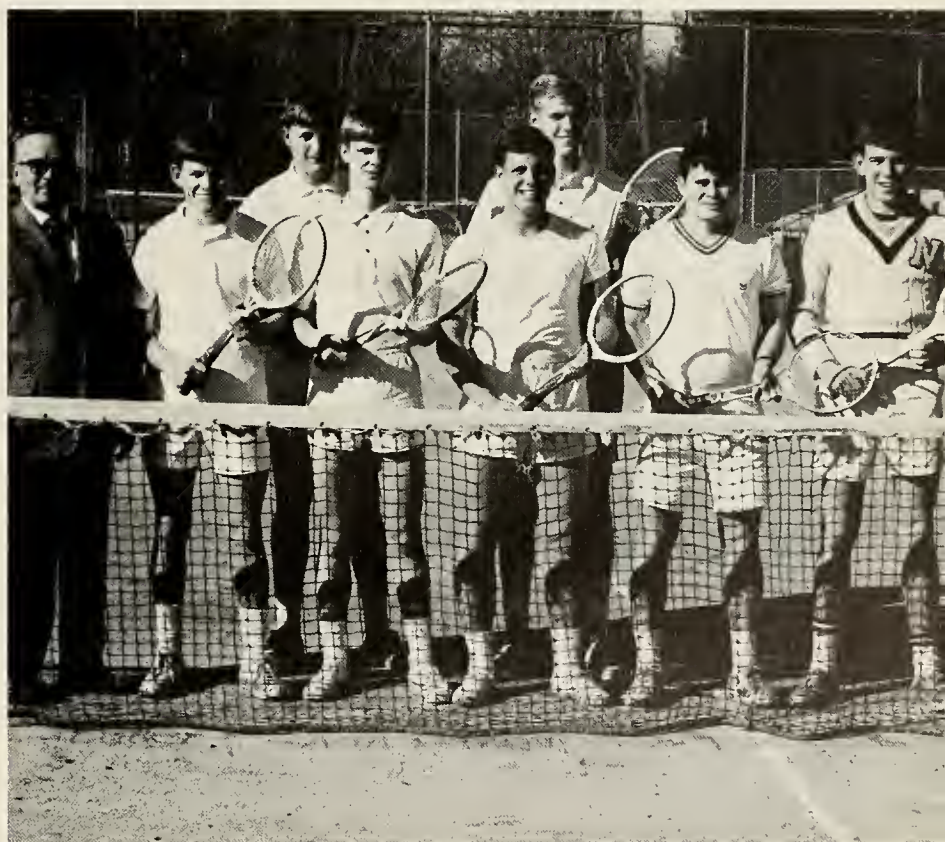
Rebels show potential under Max Grubbs



Jimmy Owens, captain of the team.

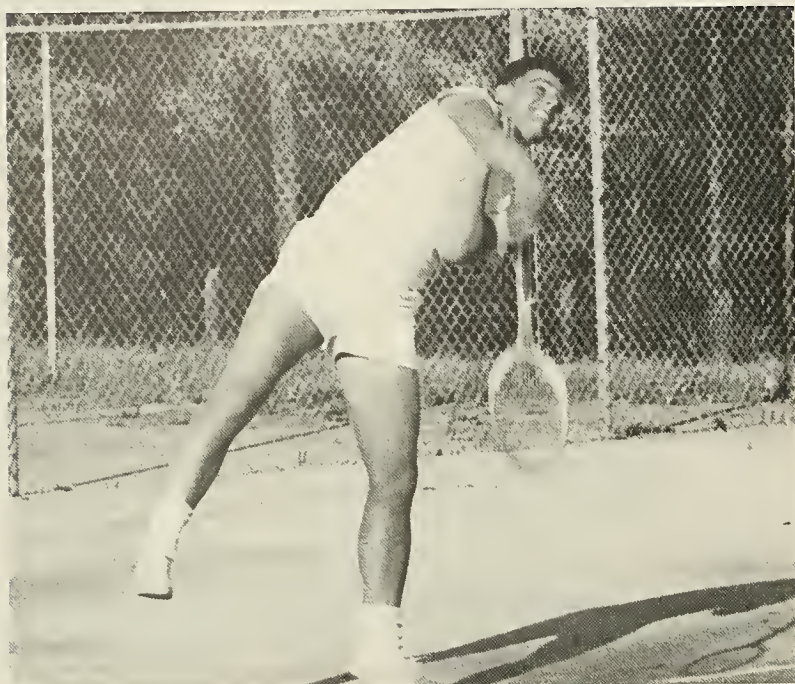


Start off, all the way down, then stop.

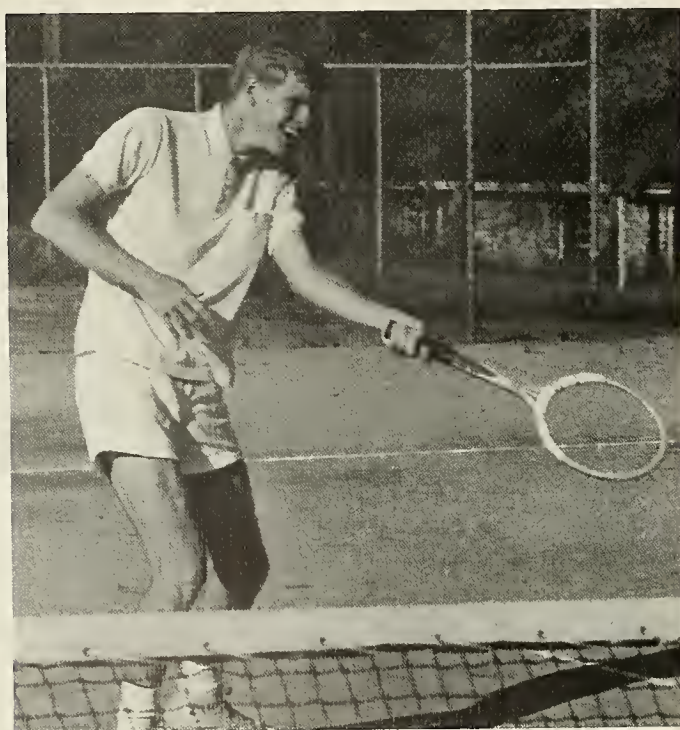


1969 Tennis Team, First Row (left to right): Coach Grubbs, Leroy Thompson, Robert Laney, Cooper Johnson, Larry Gentry, Jimmy Owens. Second Row: Pete Smoak, Jimmy Harelson.

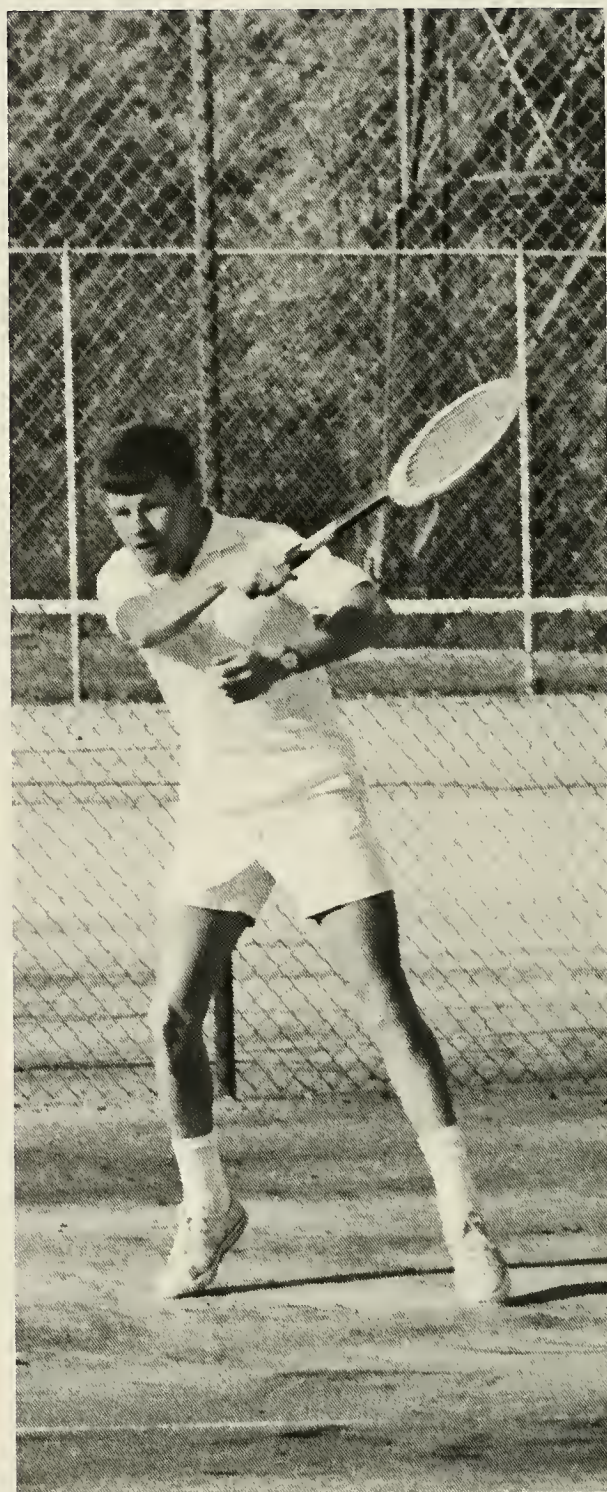
'United they stand . . . divided they fall'



Cooper Johnson



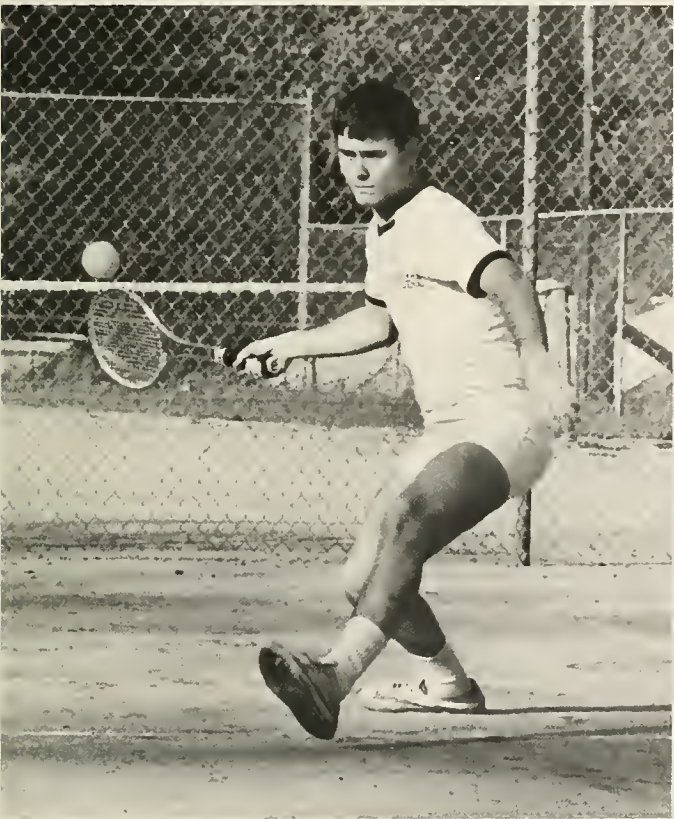
Jimmy Harelson



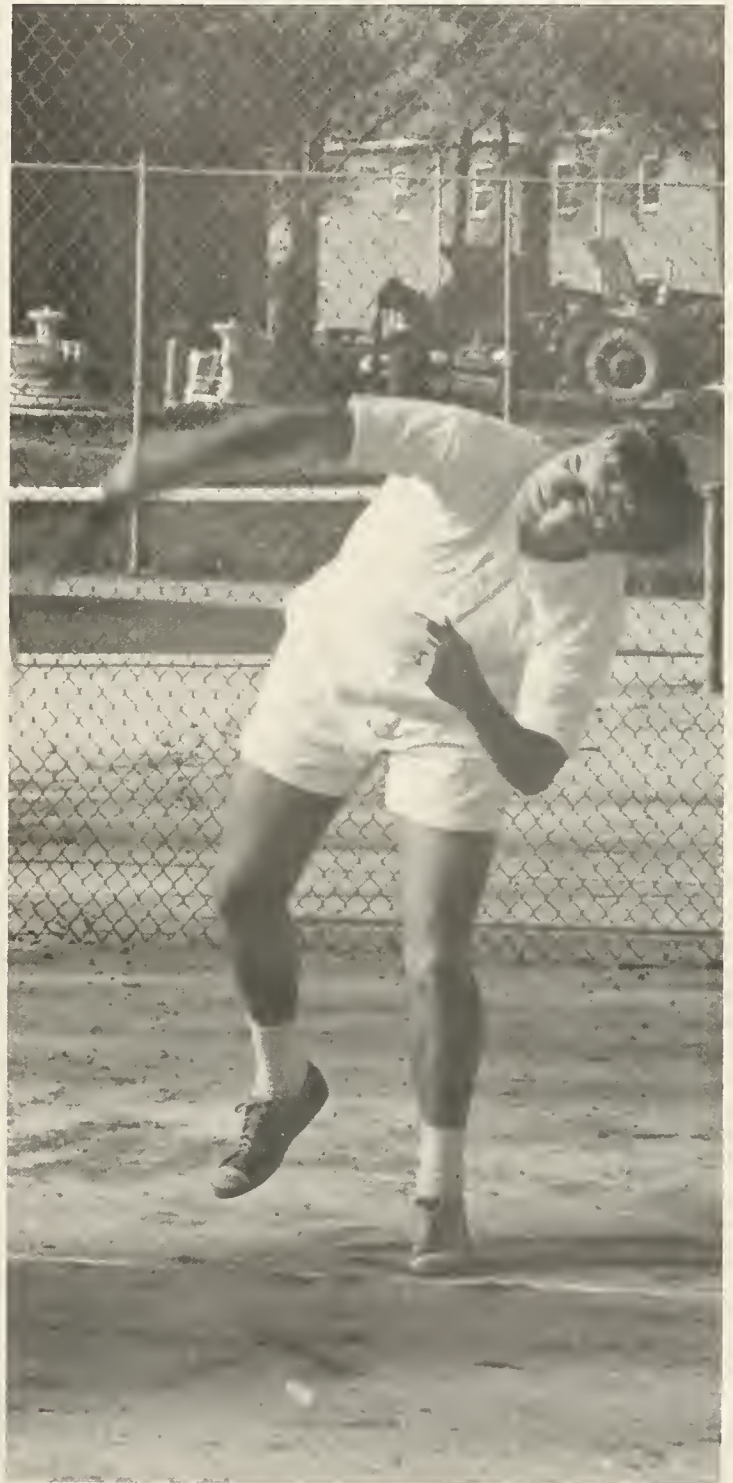
Leroy Thompson



Robert Laney



Larry Gentry



Pete Smoak

GOLF

Anderson golfers drive for perfection:



Roger Turner starts to tee off on the fairway as Coach Wiles and Roger Smith look on.

The Anderson College golfers teed off the 1969 season with a winning spirit and set out to accomplish that goal. Led by the youthful first-year Coach Jim Wiles, our Rebels sought out and achieved their respective goals.

Coach Wiles, who has completed his first year as a member of the Athletic Department at Anderson College, helped promising linkers improve in all areas of their game. By setting his example, he led the golfers with his winning attitude.

Mike Brown, Saluda Valley Country Club Golf champion, freshman ace Roger Smith and returning sophomore Roger Turner spearheaded Anderson's winning spirit. Freshman Marvin Watkins and promising Jim Hicks and Rex Jones rounded out the Rebel team.



Sock it to 'em, Coach!

Hours of practice produces precision



Roger Smith crushes a long drive.



"Now which club shall I use?"



Marvin Watkins lines up a long putt.

Individual talents combine for team victory



Mike Brown gets ready to tee off.



Jim Hicks shows great concentration on the tee.



Sand trap-hazardous to players.

With strong and long drives down the fairway and precision putting on the greens, the Rebels upheld their goals. When the barrier of a sand trap stood in the way, the Rebels blasted out to perfection. Powerful drive that landed astray may have been the reason for some of the above-average scores.

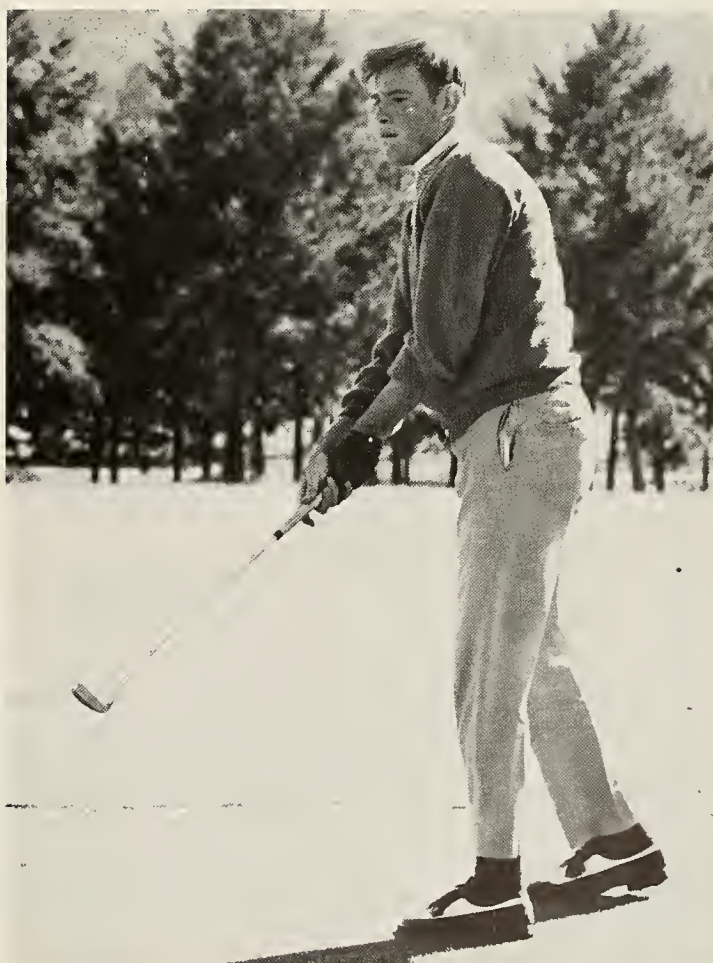
The future of the Anderson College golf team looks bright with the addition of several talented freshmen with strong determination for winning. The 1970 season looks promising.



Rex Jones shows excellent form on his drives.



Overshadowed by his shadow.



Roger Turner sinks a long putt.

The year of the Sophomore equals victory!

The spirit was high as the sophomores dominated. Intramurals 1968 was a big success under the direction of Coach Jim Wiles and Coach Annie Tribble.

Twenty-three rounds of softball started on September 23 and was played through the All-star game. There were eight men's softball teams directed by sophomore team captains Jimmy Owens, John Boozer, Lewis Owens, and Jim Harelson. Freshmen softball captains were Warren King, "Spook" Snyder, Gerald Hart, and Steve McMeekin. Most of the games were high scoring affairs with runs as the main goal. When tournament time arrived the dark horse team of Jim Harelson edged out Jimmy Owens' team 5-2 in a close defensive battle. Coach Wiles' baseball class officiated.

Girls' softball was a riot with four teams, made up of two sophomore and two freshmen. Sandra Prater and Linda Garrett were sophomore captains and the Freshmen teams were led by Cathy Davis and Jackie Riley. All-star teams were selected and softball moved over to football.

Sophomore-freshmen football games have become a tradition at Anderson College and this year was no exception with enthusiasm high. Weeks of practice by the young freshmen and veteran sophomores seemed a great sacrifice for one single game. Election day will be remembered by many AC students as the day of the big games. Jim Taylor and Tommy Polin had coached the Freshmen girls for weeks on the basic fundamentals of the game. Ginger Haselden led the freshmen girls on the field to bow to a tough sophomore team on a last second touch down by "do it all" Cathy Hunt. Mary Helen Jameson captained the sophomore girls and Butch Hopkins and Lewis Owens coached the winners.

Sophomore and Freshmen men took the field next to battle in a grudge game that many had practiced hard for. Jimmy Owens, a sophomore quarterback, was on target and threw two touchdown passes to end Lewis Owens. Butch Hopkins caught two extra point passes from quarterback Owens.

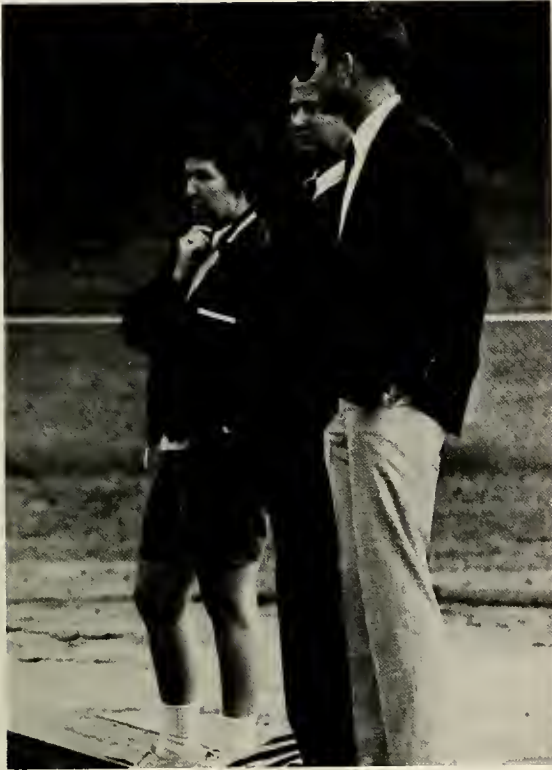
Passing also proved to be the way to score for the hard fighting freshmen as quarterback Tommy Polin threw touchdown passes to Tommy Hill and Fletcher Redman. The younger underclassmen failed at the all-important extra points and that was the story. The final score was: sophomores 14, freshmen 12. Butch Hopkins and Ed Allbritton captained the sophomores while Hill and Snyder led the freshmen. The "big day" was topped off with supper being served near the tennis courts.



Starting sophomores pose before victory.

Ginger Haselden helps herself during post game picnic.





Coaches Tribble and Wiles pay close attention to the game.



Sophomore girls sweep left toward victory.



Here come the mighty Sophomores.

Fun, food and fellowship enjoyed after game



Julia Hall and Sally Burn cheer for the Freshman.



Super Athletes warm-up before the big game.



Intramural participants wait in line for food.

Activities are varied as Rebels participate



Ken Burger and Mike Howell cheer girls on to victory.



Who is going to be the proud winner?



"Will this goal be reached?"



Molly Riley clutches the football as freshmen pursue.

Competition great at Soph-Freshman game

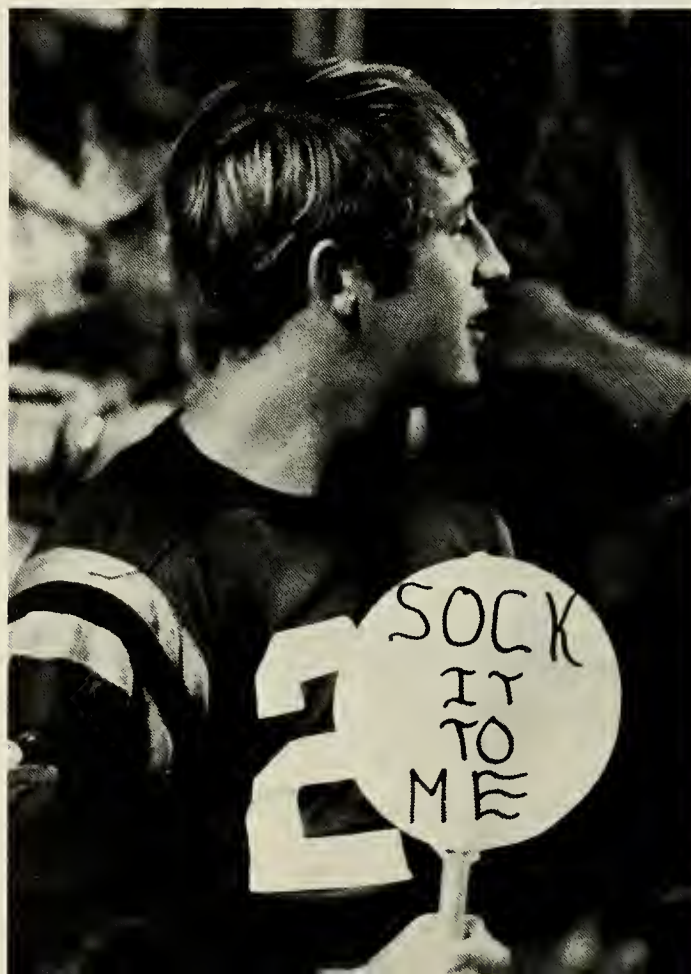


Connie Ward side steps Cathy Hunt as Ginger Brock pursues.



Sophomores score winning touchdown over Freshmen.

Ed Allbritton tells it like it is.



Rebels participate with high competitive spirit



She seems interested in something!



Freshmen and sophomores line up nose to nose.



Elaine Phillips completes put out as Wilma Wideman fails to reach third safely.



Look at him hit that ball!





CLASSES



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman are the sophisticated beginners



Cliff Satterwhite, President

Excitement, joy, and a bit of terror combine to make up our Freshman class. We experienced that strange feeling at the first of the year that strikes any freshman at any place but with friendly guidance and leadership, those days came to an abrupt end. We became educated with the academic and social life because it is college and we are now a part of a college. From many we have learned what A.C. is all about and we strive to make it better by joining with others to work. By becoming familiar with the school, we learned about its many worthwhile organizations and the plan which it holds for us. We now push harder and harder to do good work because next year we will be the leaders — and leaders we will be! But first, we are A.C.'s sophisticated beginners.

In the late fall, freshman class officers were elected. By a close race Cliff Satterwhite won the office of president. Kay Wells, a day student from Anderson, won the position of vice-president on her own merits. A second-time politician, Gerald Hart from Charleston, used as his motto, "If at once you don't succeed, try, try again," to fill the office of secretary.



Kay Wells, Vice-President



Gerald Hart, Secretary



Becky Alexander
Anne Arant
Mike Baker
Dianne Batson
Ken Black

Bobby Alley
Jimmy Arlin
Neil Baker
Larry Baxley
Roger Black

Kathy Altman
Bobbie Arrowood
Melvin Bannister
Sidney Baxley
Vicky Blackston

Martha Andrews
Roger Bagwell
Christine Bates
Johnny Bell
Sidney Blackwell



"Will everyday be like this?"



Saturday afternoon at the ball game.

FRESHMEN

Rules set by college are readily learned



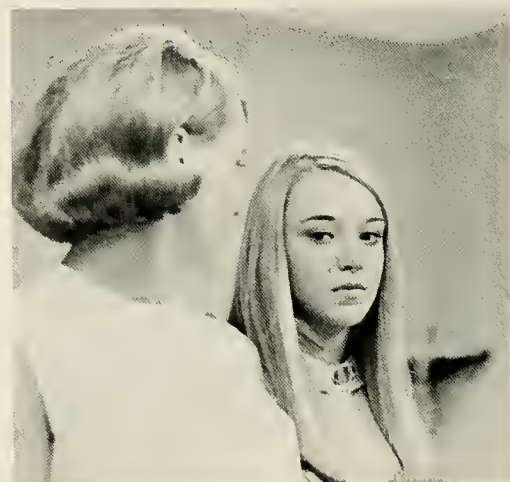
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Bill Broome

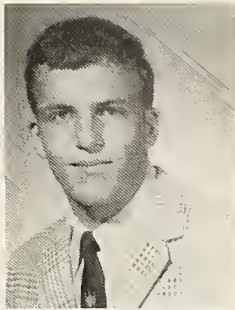
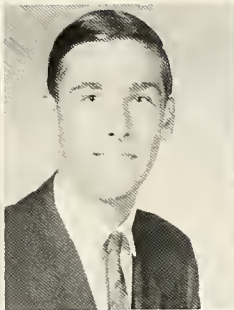
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Tim Bradley
Shirley Bratcher
Ginger Brock
Kathy Brown



Freshman class plots against unknown professor.

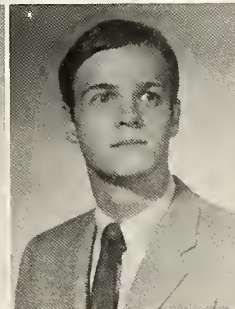
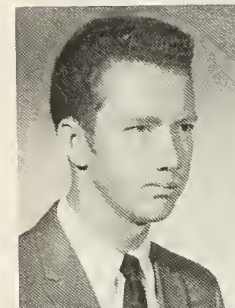
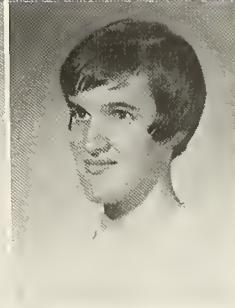
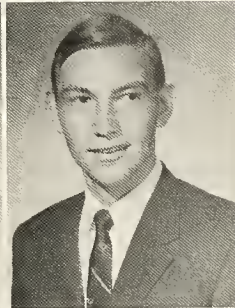


I don't know about you, but I'm finished!



Gail Burritt
Roger Burton
Frieda Campbell
Ann Cannon
Dennis Canupp

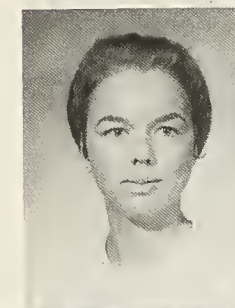
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Sherry Bynum
Jimmy Campbell
Joyce Cantrell
Beth Carlton



Linda Brown
Franklin Bryan
David Burdette
Karen Burnette

Mike Brown
Susan Bryan
Phillip Burgess
Sally Burn

Paul Brown
Eddie Bryant
Bill Burley
Andy Burriss

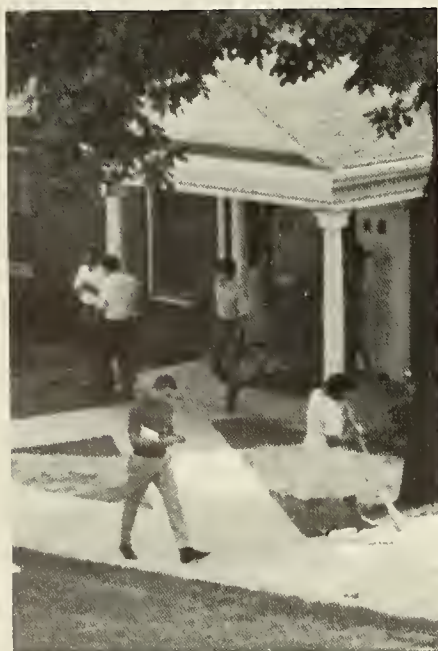


Andy slips away after obtaining sufficient evidence.

FRESHMEN



"A hamburger a day keeps that nurse away."



"Haste, makes waste."

Freshmen become sparks of fire



Steve Carnes
Cathy Carver
Marvin Clary
Bill Coffey
Brenda Corn

Susan Carroll
Cathy Chasteen
Ed Clayton
Susie Collins
Nancy Cox

Randy Cartee
Will Clamp
Cheryl Cleveland
Suzanne Collins
Tony Craft

Tanya Cartee
Ray Clarke
Doris Coe
Claire Connor
Gary Crain

in new surroundings - their zeal is contagious

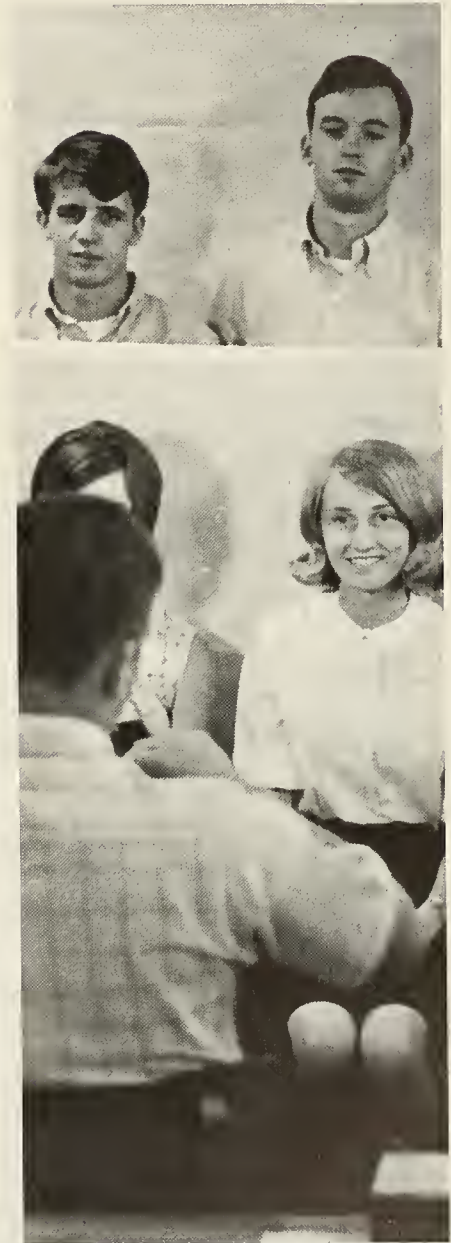


Maxie Crenshaw
Gene Darby
Bill DeWitt
J. B. Drake
Bonnie Dyches

Andy Croft
Boyd Davis
Jim Dingus
Linda Dreher
Buddy Ellison

Everett Croxton
Cathy Davis
Jennifer Dixon
Cynthia Drew
Harriet Epps

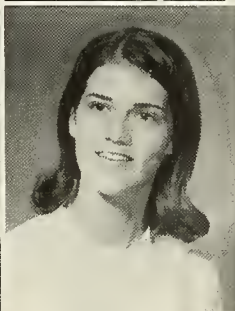
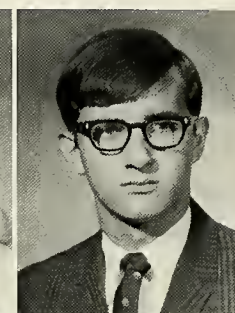
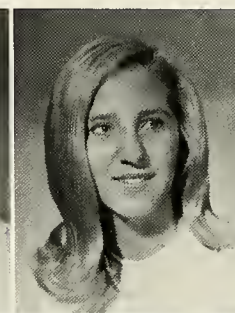
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Becky Derrick
Joy Dougherty
Durwood Dunlap
Mike Fleming



"Everybody assemble for your mug shots."

FRESHMEN

Lasting friendships made - endure the years



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Bill Fulbright

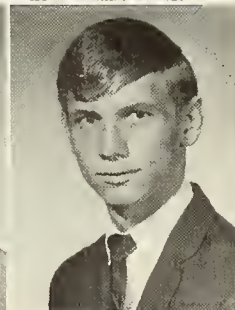
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Mary Gaillard

Sara Frances Floyd
Jack Garraux

Becky Forrester
Carroll Garrett

Mary Fowler
Ken Garvin

Mike Freeman
Sally Garvin



Paul Geldart
Randie Gibson
Roy Gillespie

June Gentry
Paul Gillespie
Daniel Goodall



"Hi, my name is Foxy!"



"Don't be choosy!"



"We gather together . . ."



Lee Graham
James Griffith
Lynn Hammond

Mike Graham
Jud Hair
Christie Hanshew

Mary Grant
Ann Haley
Gerald Hart

Nancy Gray
June Hall
Ginger Haselden

Regina Greer
Julia Hall
Charles Hatcher

JoAnn Gresham
Phyllis Haltiwanger
Joanna Haun

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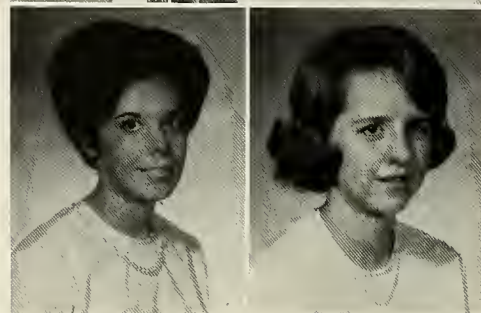
High goals are anticipated and acted upon



Ann Hayes
Gareth Hegler
Jim Hicks

Greg Hayes
Susan Herbert
Judy Higgins

George Haynie
Clarice Hester
Jim Hill

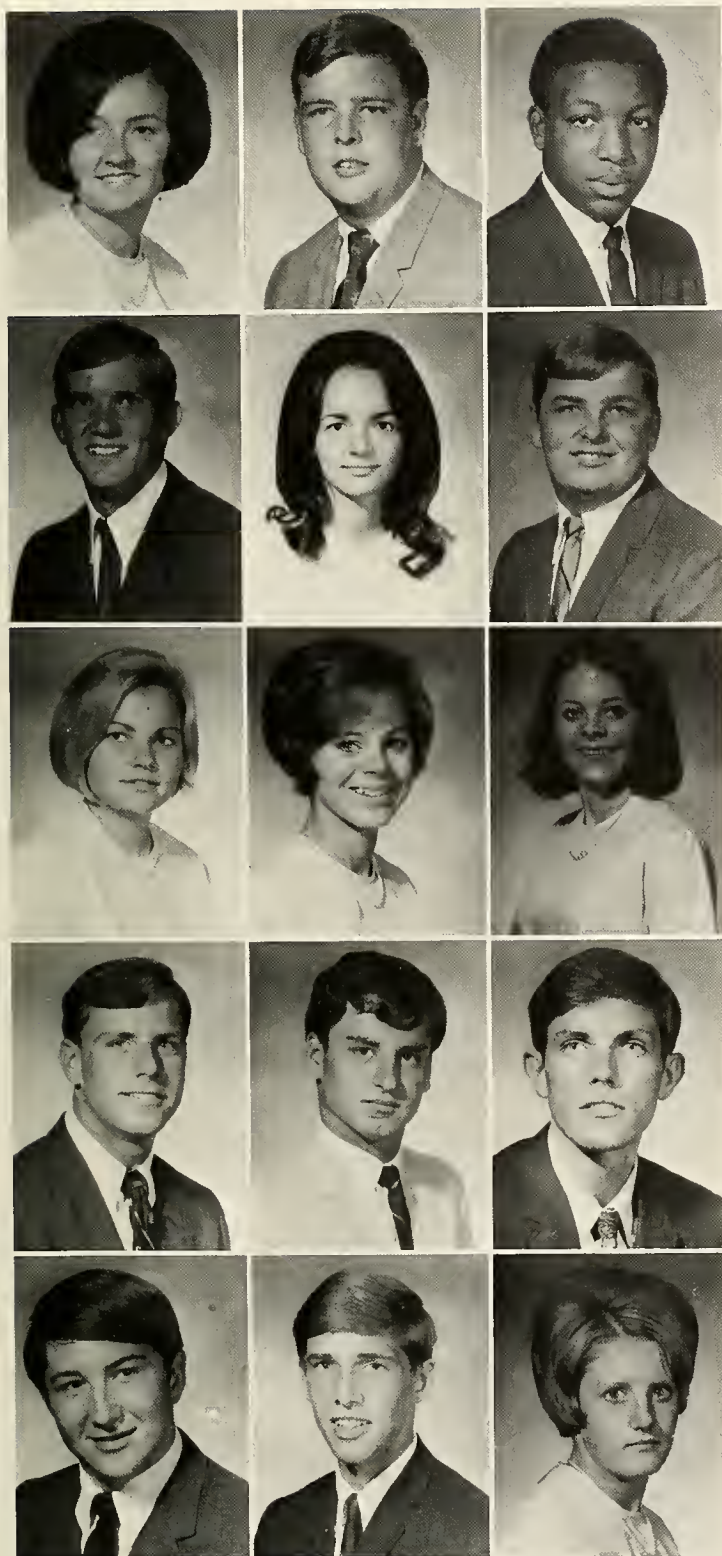


David Hollingsworth
Curran Hook
Stanley Horton
Jennie Hughes

Greg Holmes
Richard Hopf
Kathy Hudnall
Adria Hughey



"The calm before the storm."



Becky Hutchinson
David James
Suzanne Jenkins
Coopie Johnston
Randy Jones

Frank Hutto
Gayle James
Beda Johnson
Carey Jones
Rex Jones

Sank Jackson
Perry Jarrell
Bonnie Johnson
Johnny Jones
Suzanne Jones



"A penny for your thoughts."



The power of concentration

FRESHMEN

Freshmen gain responsibility by contributing a



"There's more to it than meets the eye"



Gary Jordan
Lee Keese
Carolyn King
Linda Knox
Jerry Langley

Johnnie Jordan
Carmen Kelley
Warren King
Ellen Kronk
Wanda Latimer

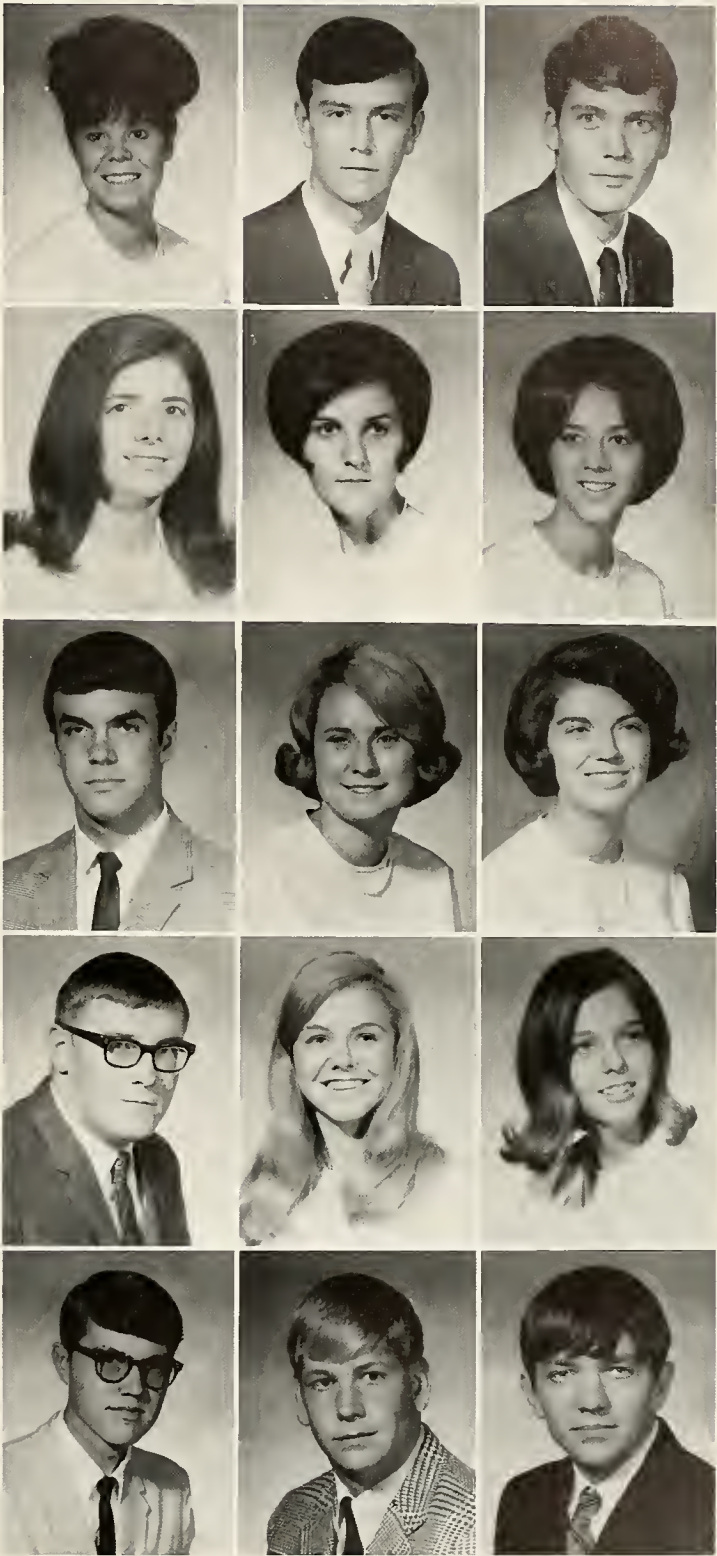
Harold Kay
Nancy Kennedy
Danny Kinley
Randy Lampley
Bob Little

Bud Kea
Gray Key
Joan Knox
Nancy Lanford
Debby Lollis

part of themselves to campus life



"A friend in need is a friend indeed"



LaVern Looper
Yvonne Lynn
Steve McMeekin
Tommy McMurtrey
Danny Martin

Bob Lovvorn
Mary Ann McAlister
Cheryl McMinn
June Madden
Lon Martin

Bob Lynn
Mary Jane McCallum
Rosalin McMullan
Lynne Marchbanks
Randy Martin

Confusion makes you wonder which end is up.

FRESHMEN

Young rebels display enthusiasm together



Tommy Martin
Karen Mayfield
Dolly Mikopoulos
Carolyn Minick
Janice Moody

Gene Mathis
Dianne Mays
Susan Miller
Charlene Minyard
Perry Morehead

Mary Matthews
John Medlin
Linda Mincey
Mary Lou Montgomery
Chris Moxon



"Don't be left out in the cold."



"That's just part of the party!"

Carolyn Mullikin
Virginia O'Barr
Ann Osteen

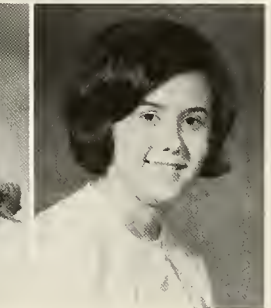
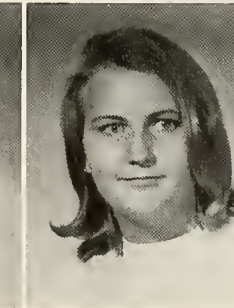
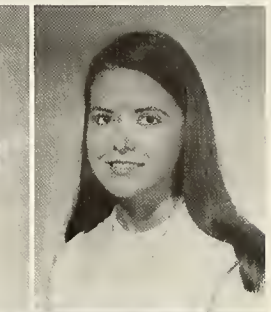
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Ida Parris

Tony Nedved
Gene Odom
Sallie Patrick

Jane Nelson
David Ogburn
Gayle Patterson

Virginia Norman
Kathryn Orr
Myra Payne

Carlene Norris
Betty Osborne
Susan Perry



"And a one, two, three"



"Sock it to me!"

FRESHMEN

Energetic freshmen invade school facilities



Betty Pilgrim
Ronnie Powell
Cathy Ramey

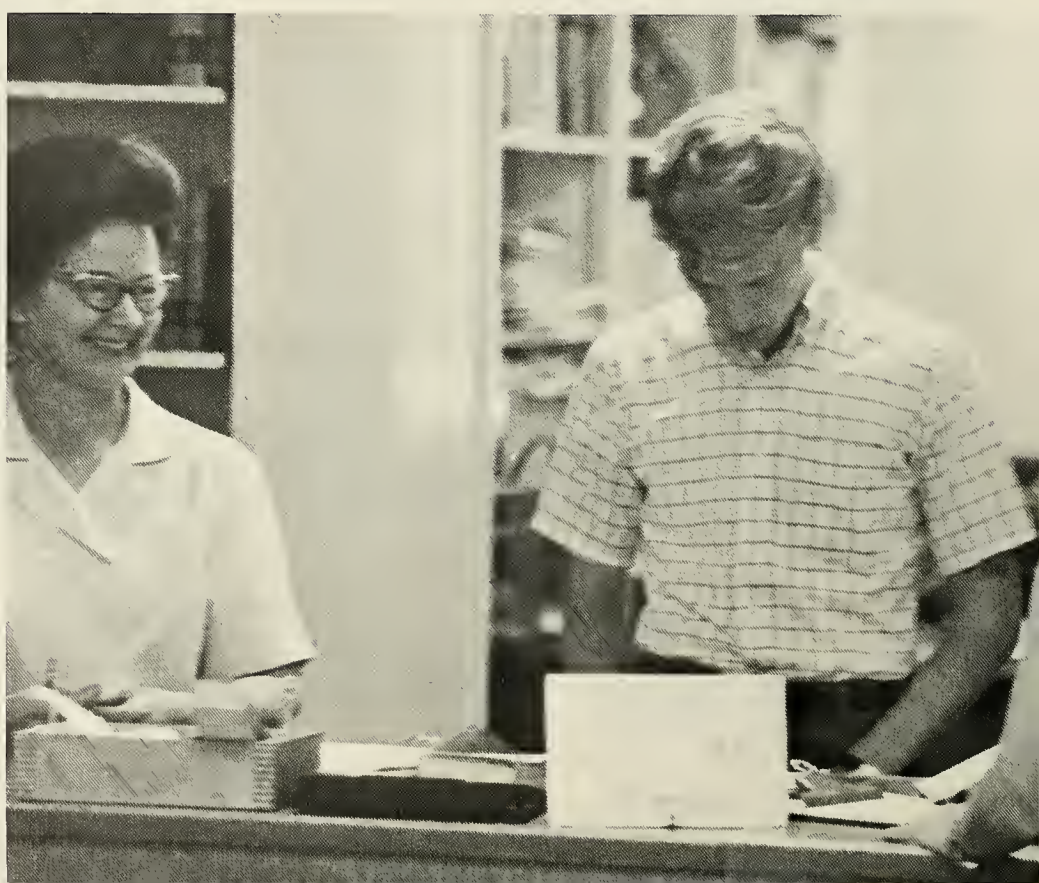
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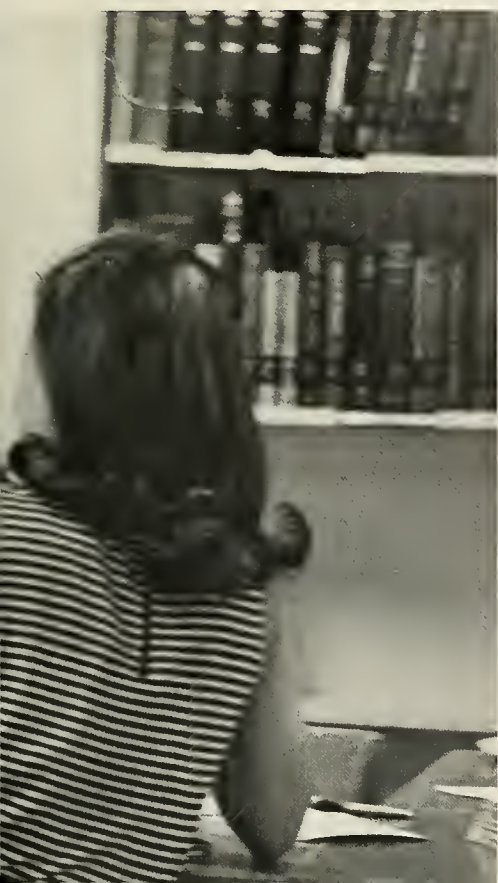
Maxine Poston
Karen Raines
Charlotte Richey



"Sorry, no credit here!"



Andy invades privacy



Judi Ridlehoover
George Rodgers
Butch Rowland
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Bobby Shell

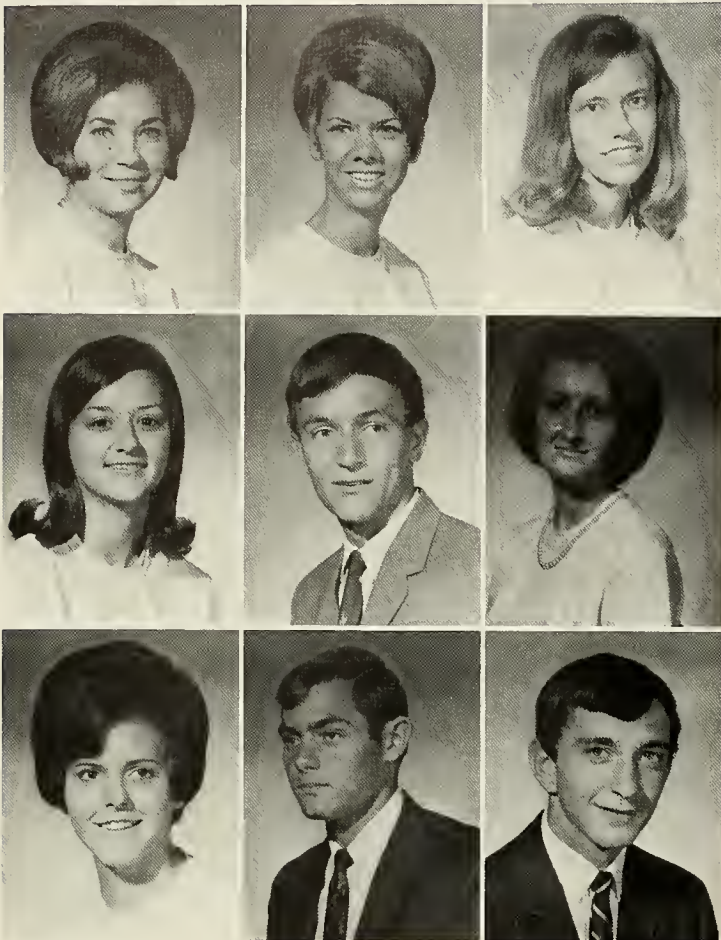
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Gail Rowland
Cliff Satterwhite
Ann Simmons

Steve Riter
Linda Roper
Diane Rucker
Chuck Sears
Betty Sistrunk

Barbara Robertson
William Roper
Verne Rushton
Annette Seymour
John Slaughter

FRESHMEN

New students settle down to hard work



Georgia Smith
Karen Smith
Sharon Smith

Jean Smith
Lewis Smith
Sonny Smith

Judy Smith
Martha Smith
James Snyder



A quiet library — pausing to think — a thoughtful student.



Buddy Spivey
Cathy Ann Stokes

Harriet Stadler
Dennie Stoudenmire

Carl Stancil
Mike Strickland

Cynthia Stewart
William Strickland

Dickie Stewart
Debby Strobel

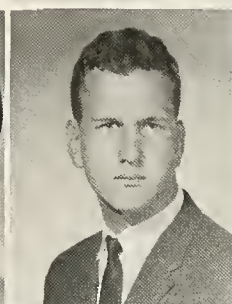
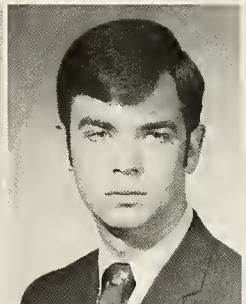
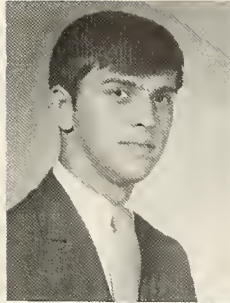
Margaret Ann Stoddard
Mary Etta Sullivan



Putting three good heads together may get you through registration but we don't guarantee it.



"You know that frog that I saw the other day, well, he's a prince now."



Steve Sweezy
Richard Taylor
Teresa Thompson
Melvina Turner
Leigh Wall

Gail Tate
Frank Thomas
Hazel Tisdale
Clyde Vickery
Billy Walker

Jim Taylor
JoAnn Thomason
Dave Tollison
Earl Vickery
Kathy Walters

FRESHMEN

Freshman are A. C.'s hope for tomorrow



Connie Ward
Celia Watson
Gwendolyn White
Wilma Wideman

Cheryl Ware
Mike Watson
Ronnie Whitfield
Cathy Wienges

Marvin Watkins
Vicki Watson
Russell Whitlock
Mickey Wilder



Sophomores join with Freshmen for one mutual cause — fun!



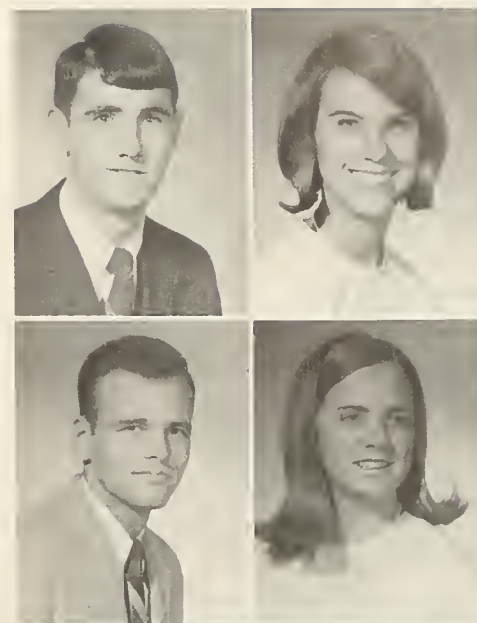
"Hurry ya'll, those books are on the reserve and you know about that!"



Janice Williams
Edward Wilson

Levin Williams
Gloria W. Wilson

Bev Wilson
Gloria Wilson



Pam Wolfe
Marie Wood
Ray Wrenn
Dell Young



Mitch Witherspoon
Mel Wolfe
Linda Woodson
Mike Yeargin
Allan Zeigler



"Here at A.C., we don't guarantee miracles, but if you want to take my course and try to pass, it's your decision."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Mighty sophomores make history at A. C.

Exhausted, tired, but hopeful, we, the class of '69 come to the end of our days at Anderson. For the past two years we have pledged ourselves to the school which we hold in fondest memory. We've watched it change in these years from a school with little spirit and enthusiasm to a bubbling community of progressing students. It has not all been ice cream and candy, but we've made it. Now it is time to leave, to go beyond the realm of the green grass, the filling station, Cater's Lake, and our Sunday night drive-ins. We now reach for bigger and better things that will strengthen our minds so that one day we may be the leaders of our nation. We leave A.C. not empty with thoughts of our class because we made history. That history, although it may be small compared to other classes, holds memories for us. And memories we cling to because no one can take them away.



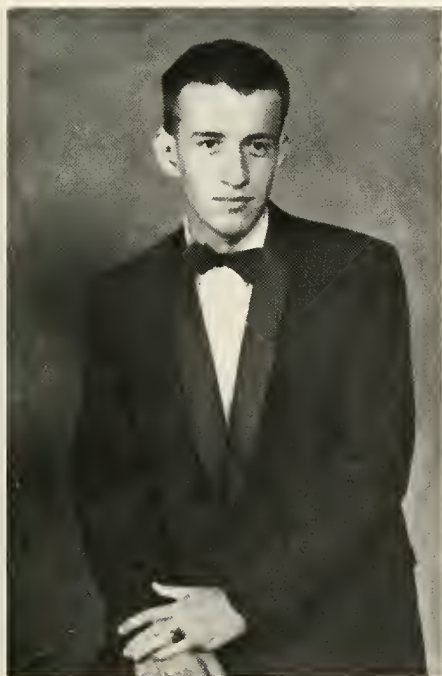
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John Boozer, Secretary



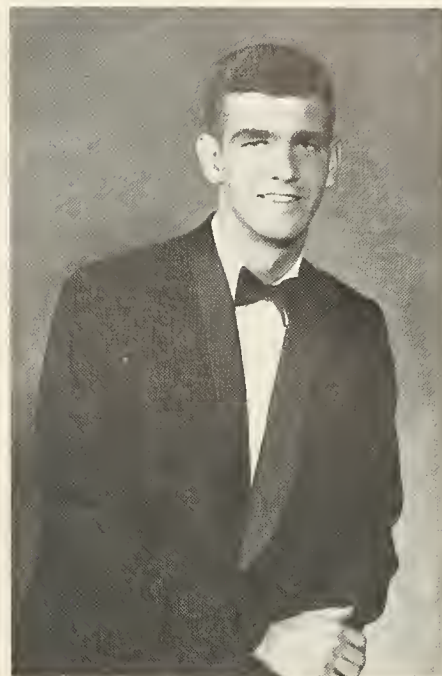
Nan Busby, Vice-President



Robert Clifton Allen

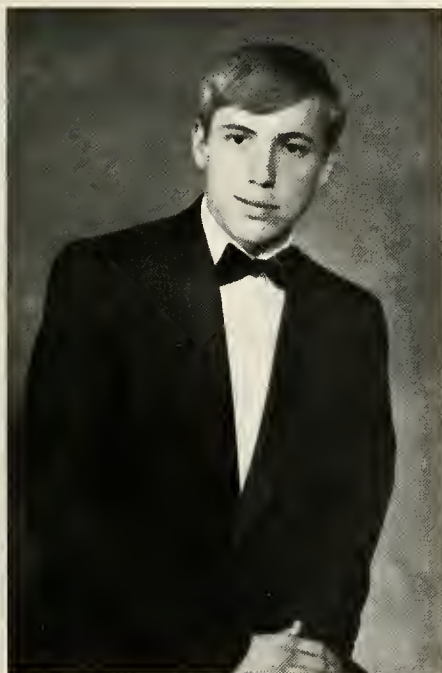


Norma Elise Ansley

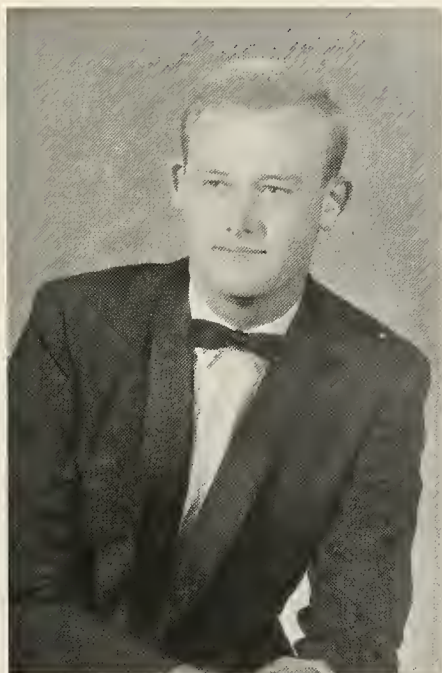


Ronald Joe Arlin

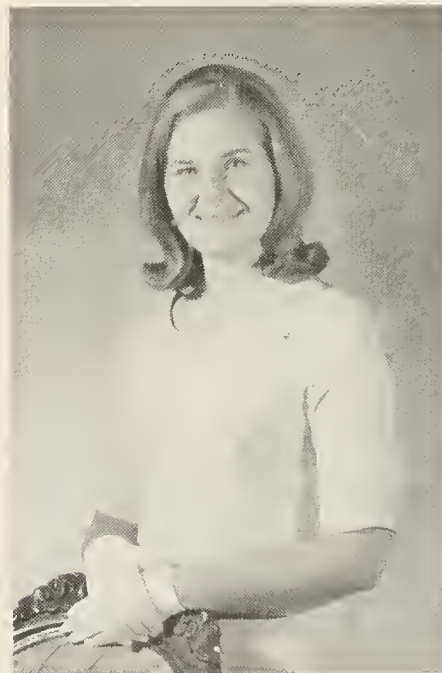
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Roger Dale Ashley

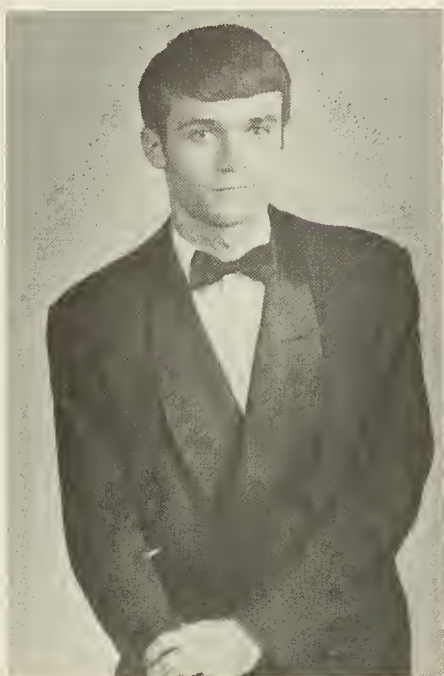


Linda Jeanette Axman

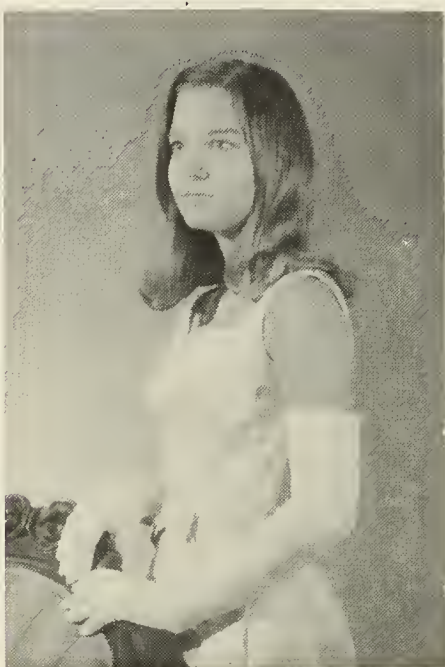


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Hard work and much play produce a happy



Farris Owen Bailey, Jr.



Susan Jephtha Bailey



Dorothy Barrington

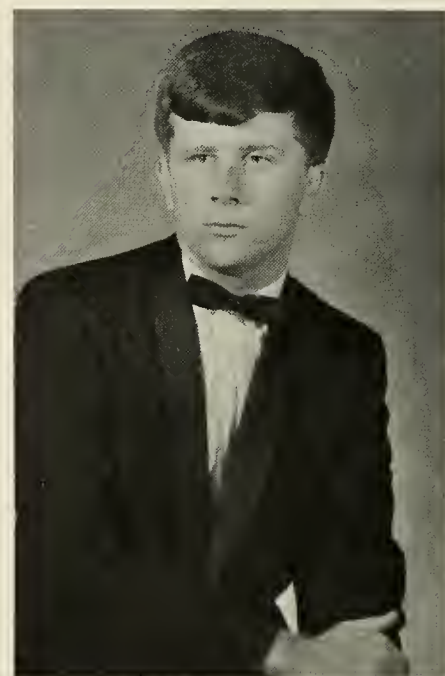
Charles Michael Bennett



Janice Kay Berry



John Russell Blocker, Jr.



day — this is our motto; be it as it may



Carol Lois Bolding



Sandra Stewart Bonds



Sandra Lynn Boswell

Julian Wade Bowen



Harriet Campbell Bradley



Larry Thomas Brazell

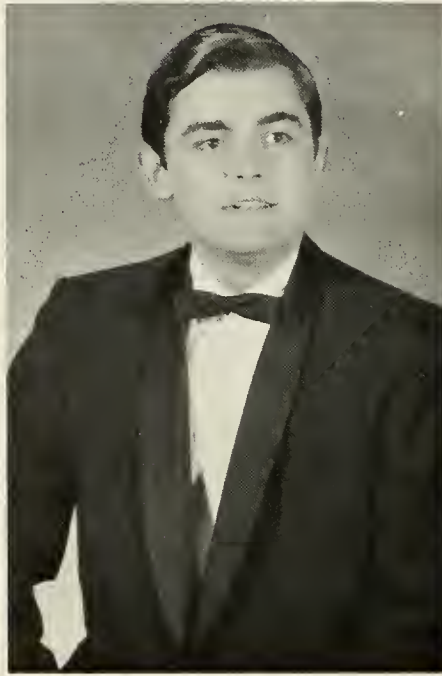


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Pleasures and problems — we face



Melvin Quinton Brewton



Cecil Taylor Brown



Patsy Carol Brown

Jeanne Marie Bryant



Joseph Barton Bryant



Kenneth Nolan Burger



that common bond together



Gayle Marie Burley

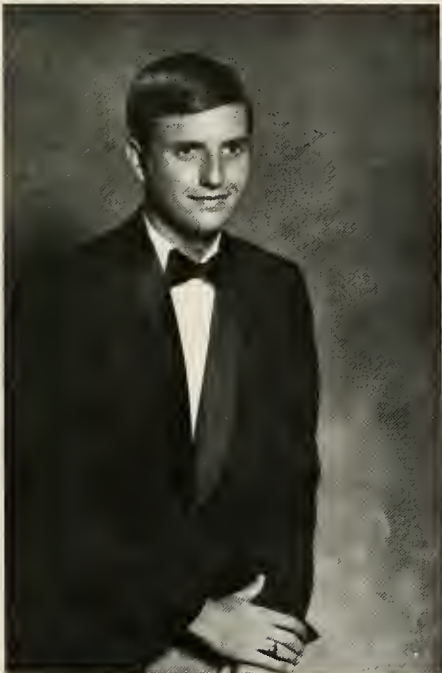


Mary Elizabeth Busby



Rosiland Nan Busby

Herman Lloyd Butler



Patricia Alice Butler



Joan Kanning Caldwell



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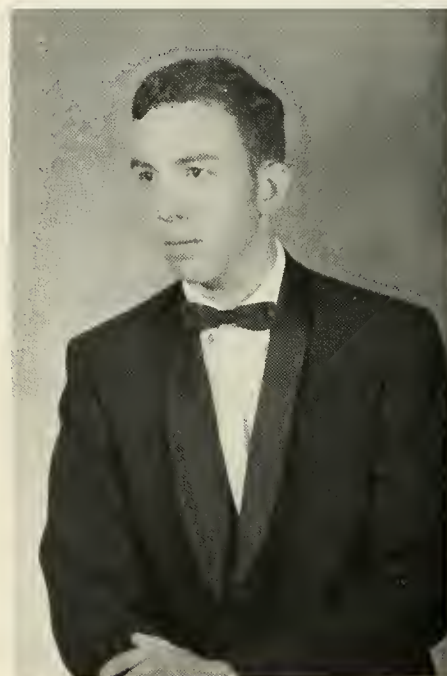
Enthusiastic sophomores spell out VICTORY



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Margaret Rebecca Carlton



Horace Lee Carter

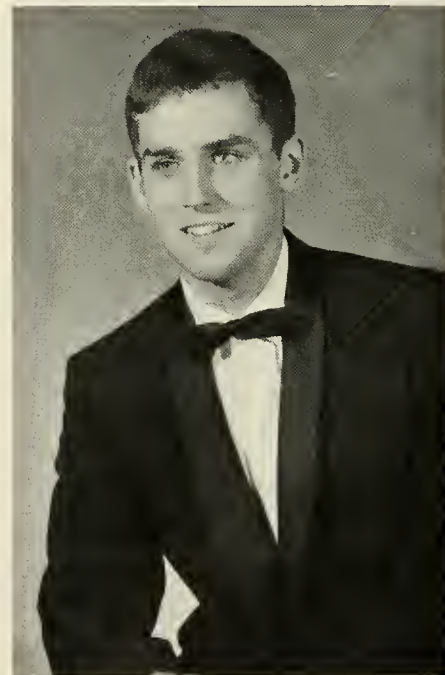
Della Ruth Casey



Linda Jean Chambers



Stephen Sanders Chapman



on annual sophomore — freshman day



William Irvin Chason



Mary Seconnie Cheek

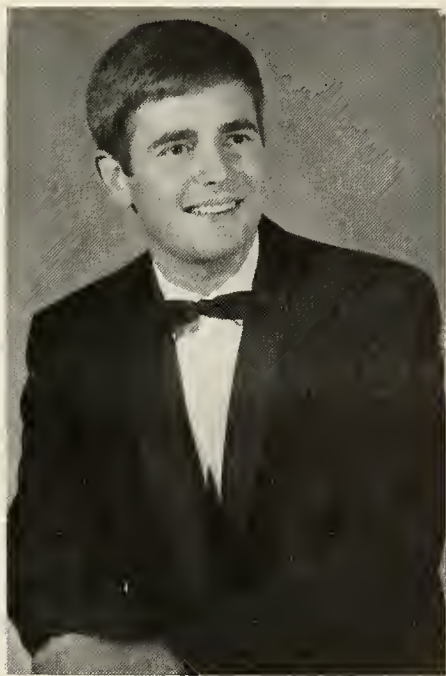


Mary Blake Cheshire

Sarah Elizabeth Coleman



Harry Brent Collinson



Nancy Ellen Coln



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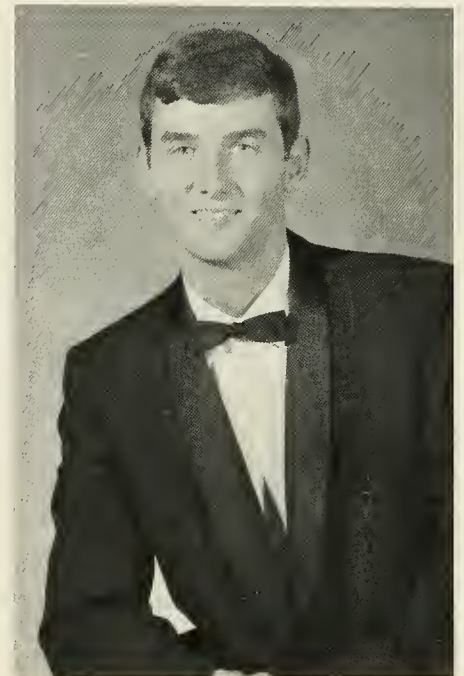
Building a future for freshman —



Brenda Joyce Connell

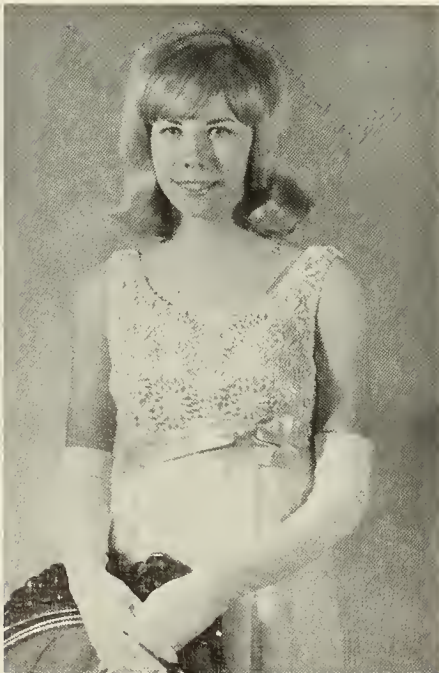


Fredda June Copeland



Richard Marshall Copeland

Judith Leigh Corbett



Karen Ann Couch



Catherine Everett Cowan



working toward one goal



Joan Elizabeth Craig



Michael Dale Crawford



Randall Craig Crawford

Billie Ann Davis



Deborah Lynn Deavers



Michael Todd DeBerry



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Feeling of accomplishment dwells in the



Frances Elizabeth DuBose



Judith Marie Eberhardt



William Taylor Edgerton

Ronald Melvin Ellis



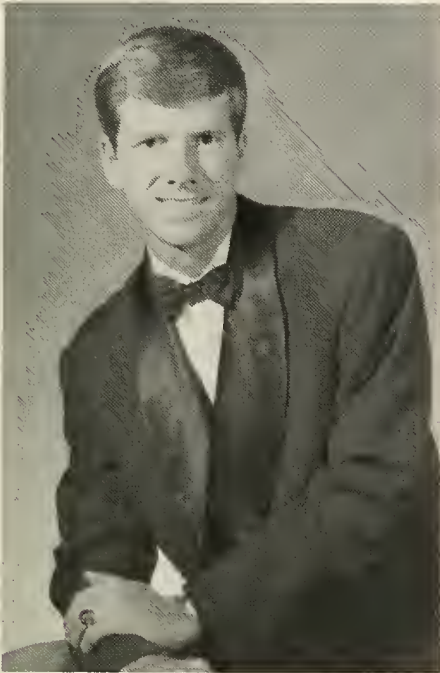
James Donald Ellison



Nancy Lee Embler



hearts of many sophs. -- they helped to change



John Witherspoon Ervin

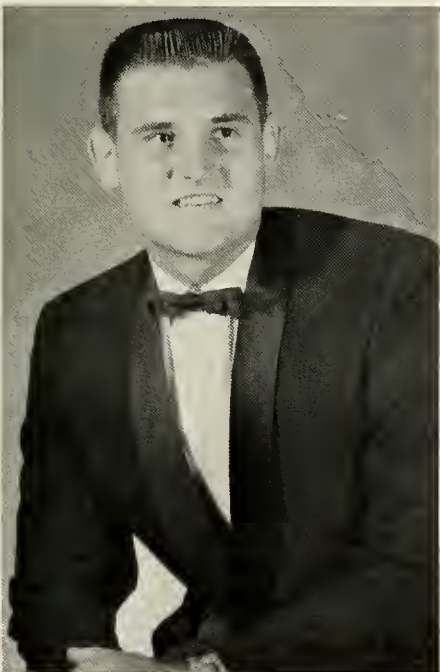


Myra Elaine Evans



Judy Gail Ewing

Clarence Randolph Fagg



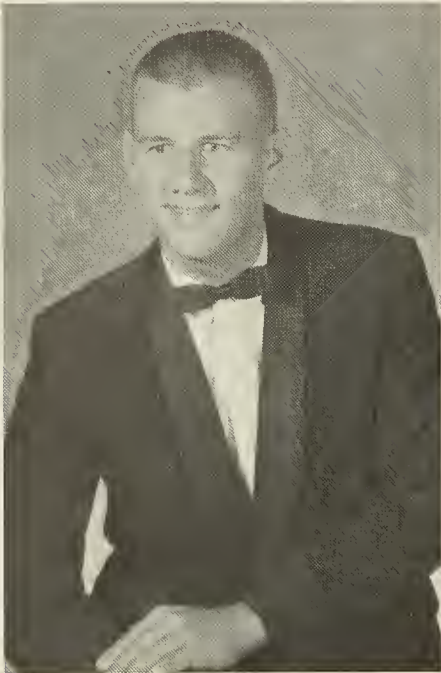
Harry Douglas Felder



Theodosius Bartow Ford



Spirited sophomores cheer at



Charlie May Forrest III



Tommy Byrnes Fulmer

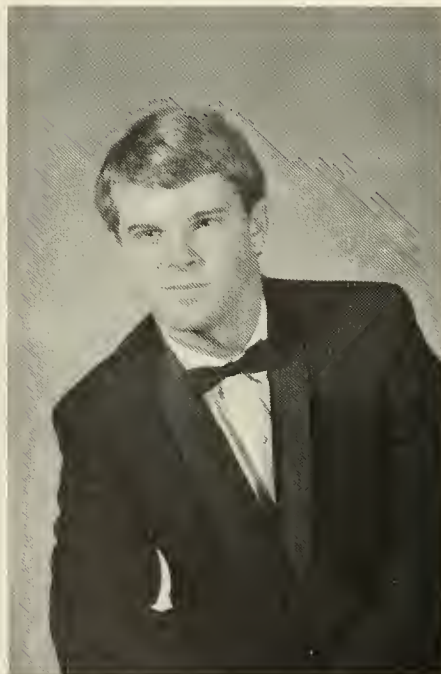


Tillman Hope Galloway, Jr.

Karen Anne Galway



Fred Hodge Gamble



Nancy Elizabeth Gambrell



games for the fighting rebels



Peggy Lee Gambrell



Linda Marion Garrett



Karen Marlean Garvin

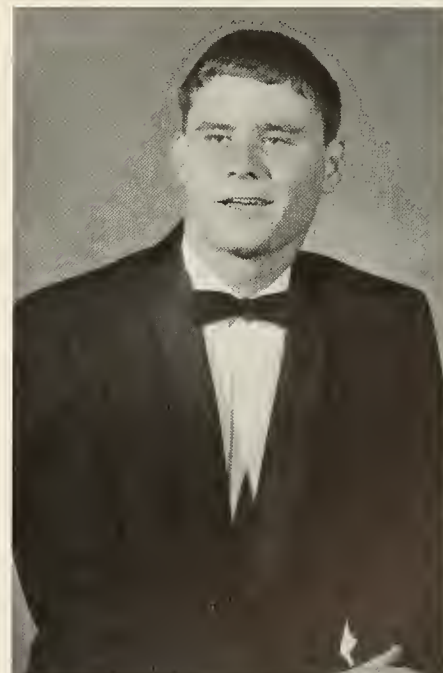
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Rachel Mana Geddings



Larry Elize Gentry

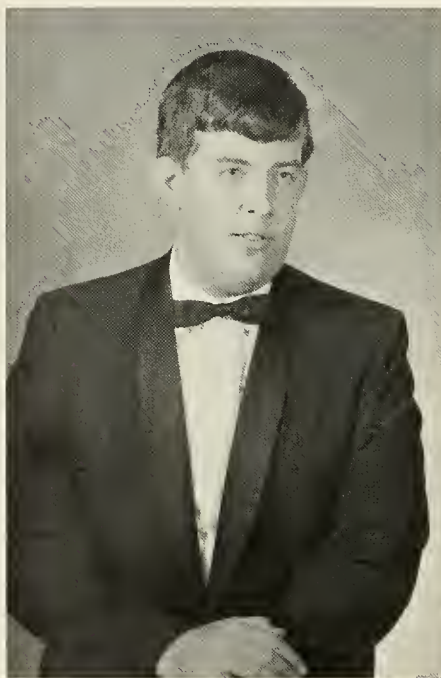


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Experience coming reality of dreams and



Sandra Anne Gentry

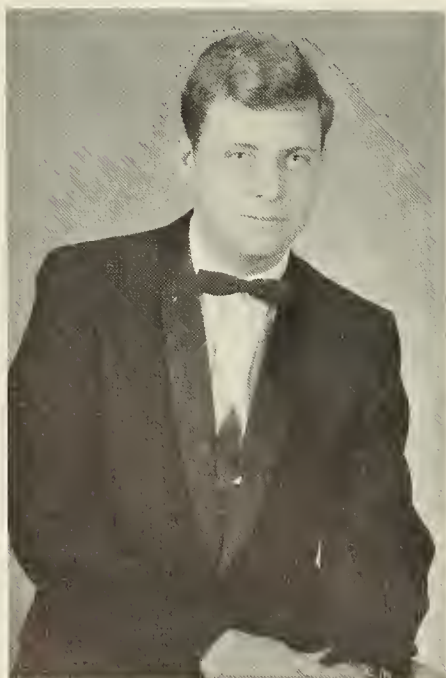


William Fred Gillespie



Dunneah Elizabeth Gordon

John William Gordon



James Monroe Greene, Jr.



Joe James Gresham



anticipation and that striking note of opportunity



Larry Earle Hadden



Marjorie Patrick Haden

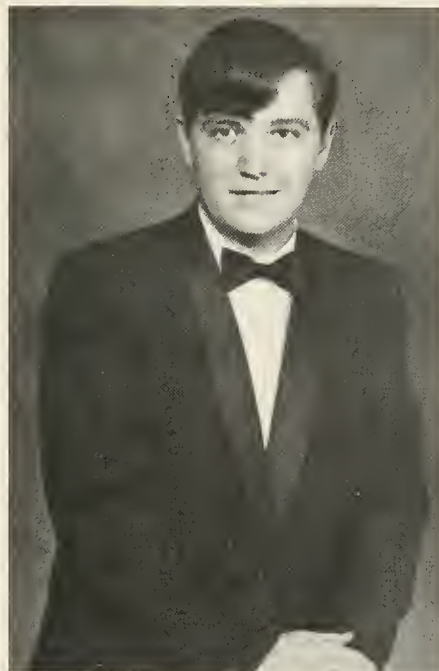


Paula Lynn Hall

Janet Laura Hammett



Wade Earl Hampton, Jr.



Deborah Selma Hannon

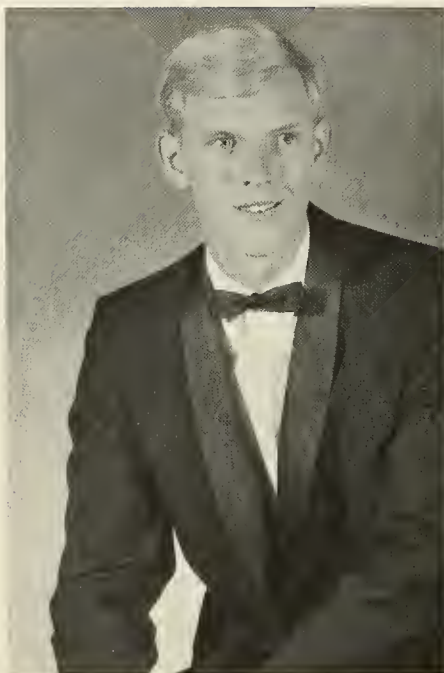


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Ideas of ideals — that's



Kathryn Elaine Hargrove



James Richard Hareison



John Robert Harris

Mary Catherine Harrison



Sara Ellen Harvey



Linda Diane Hawkins



what it's all about



Troy Hawkins



Ruby Jean Hayes



Brenda Joyce Higginbotham

Devra Anne Hill



Stanley Frank Hinton



Clara Gayle Hipp

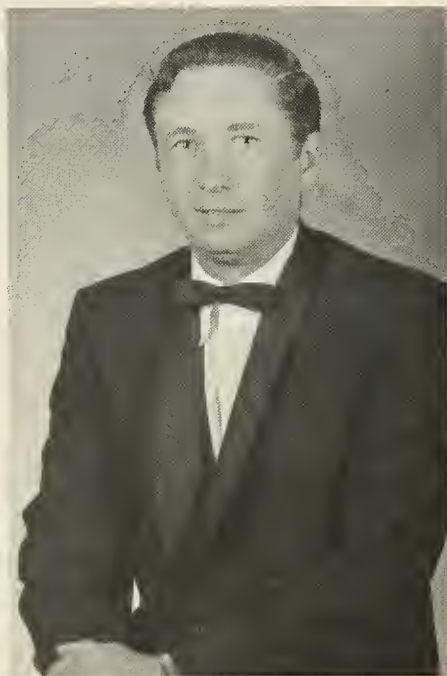


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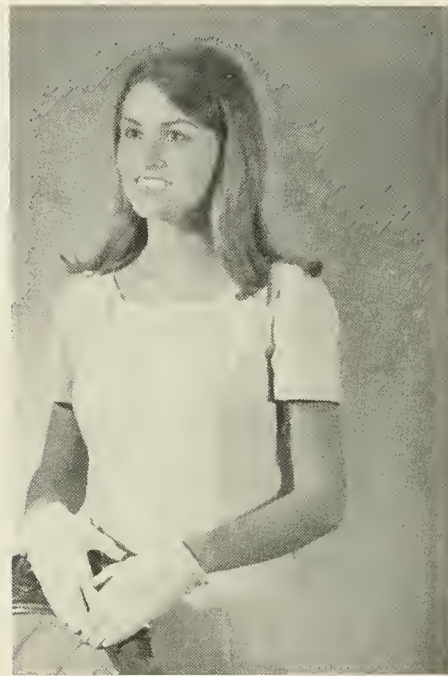
Sophomores take advantage of new system,



Kathryn Dawn Hogan

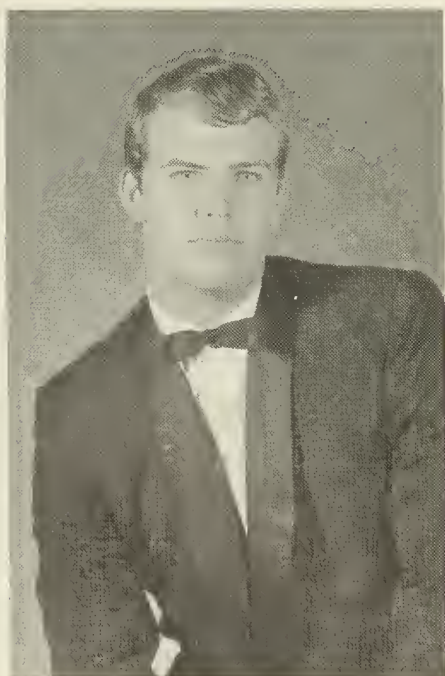


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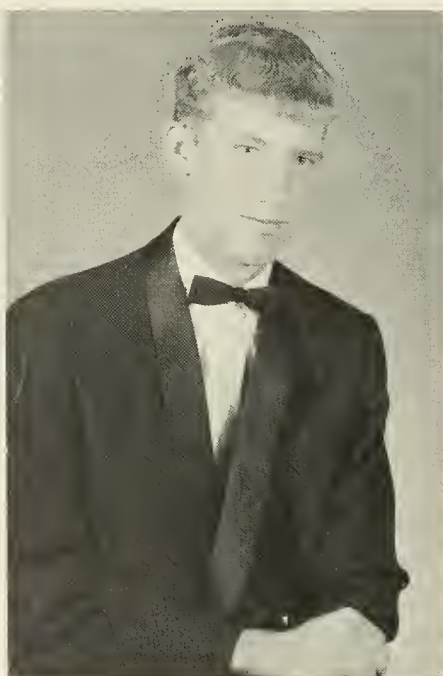


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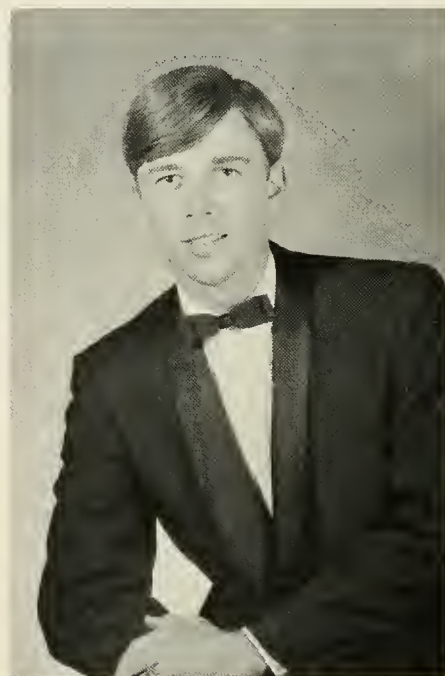
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Michael Lee Howell



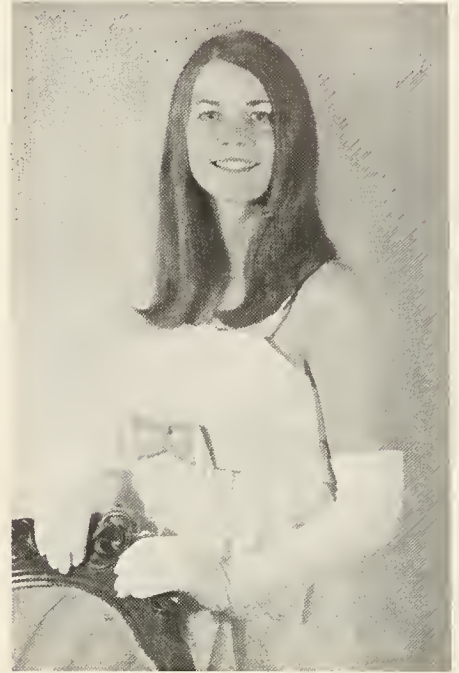
no Saturday classes — make I-85 a busy road



John Wesley Hughes



Kathryn Irene Huguenin



Sue Starr Hulme

Cathy Leigh Hunt



Mary Helen Jameson

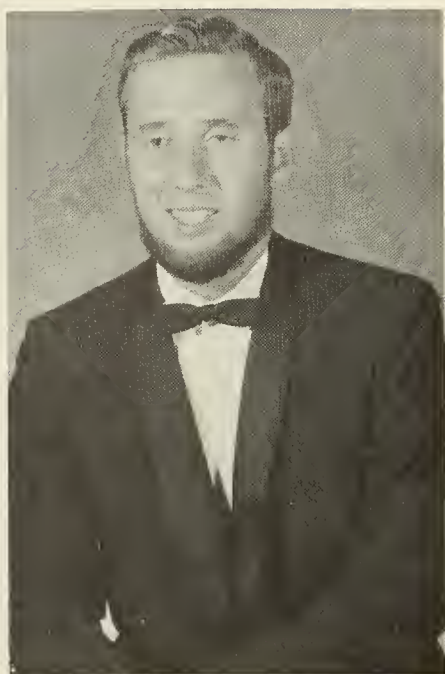


Kathy Jo Jenkins

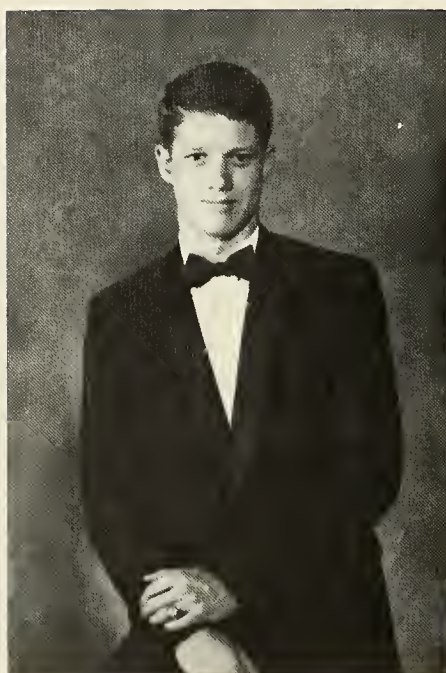


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Future is faced with mixed



Edgar Bolt Johnson, Jr.

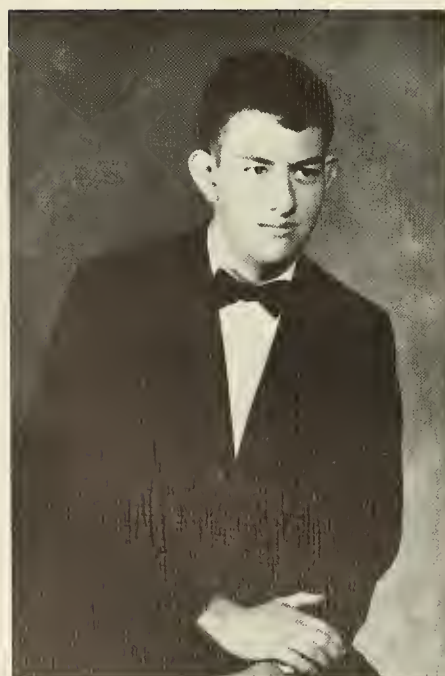


Bernard Howard Jones, Jr.



Carolyn Larue Jones

Robert Coleman Jones



Betty Jo Kaiser



Donna Jean Kelly



emotions by many of us



Janeen Kidd



Kenneth Arrington Kinard



Robert Mitchell Laney

Ronald Clinton Ledford



Peggy Elaine Lee



Cynthia Ann Lesley



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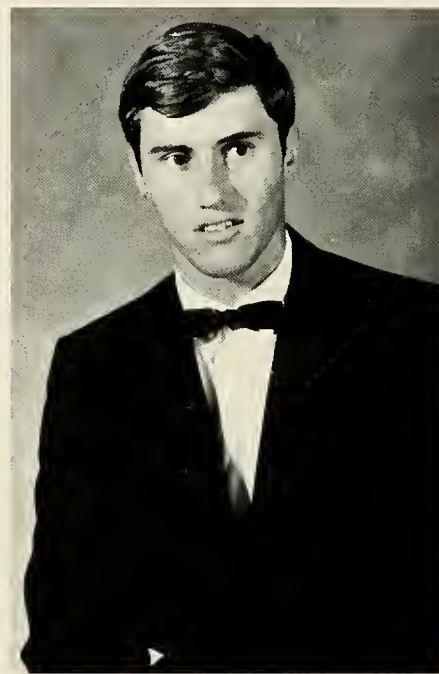
Organization is the key to success at A.C.



Patricia Ann Lindsey



Tony Mack Lollis



Robbie Lee Lupo

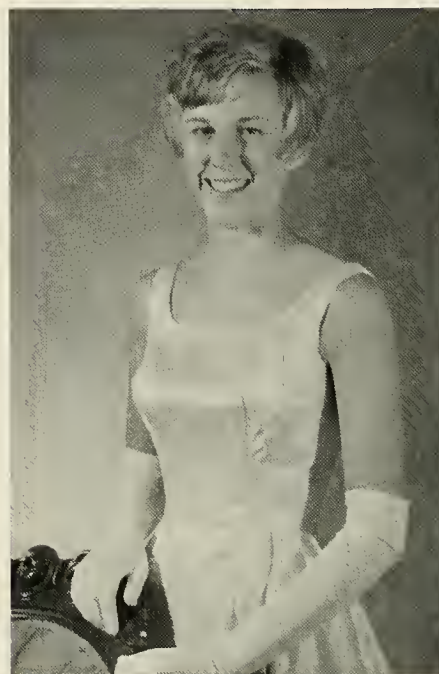
Betty Jean Lusk



William Henry Lusk



Brenda Annette Lyles



and we've got what it takes



Linda Paulette Lyles

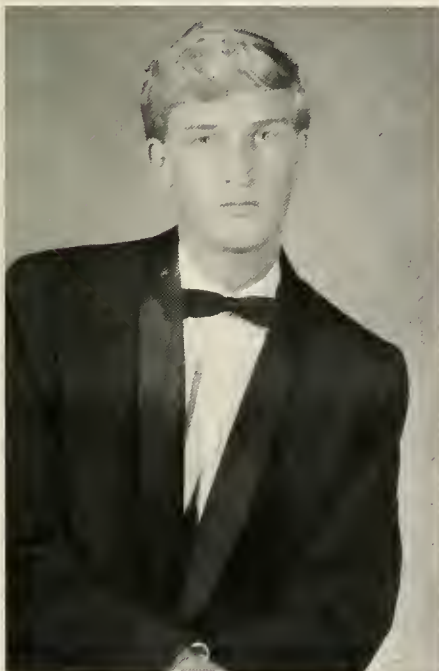


Larry Clyde Lyons



Carl Ray McBride

Philip Lawrence McClain



Richard Frederick McCoy



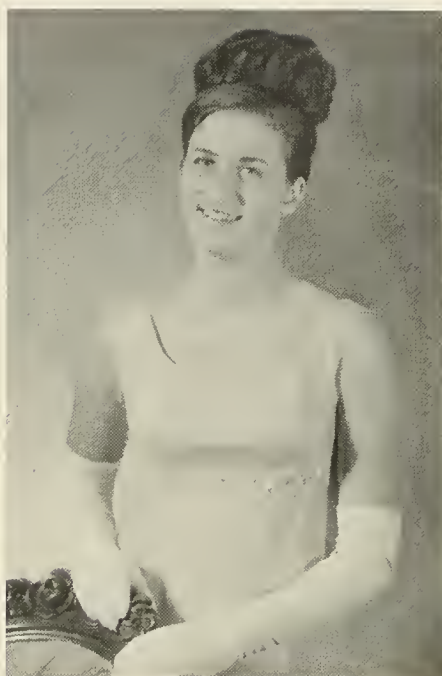
James Allen McCullough



Patience and diligent



Barbara Jean McDowell



Linda Dale McLane



Thomas Suddreth McLean

Cheryl Joan Manning



Jack Elbert Marlar



Cheryl Ann Miles



work pay off later



Shelia Gail Moon



Betty Louise Moore



Edna Harriett Moore

Patsy Dianne Moore



Charles Ronald Moseley

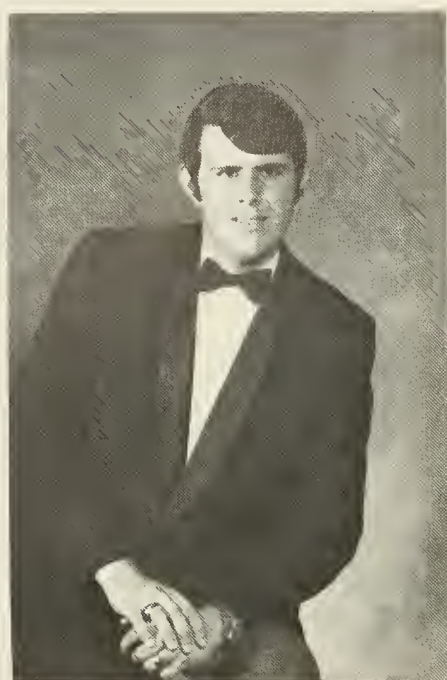


Linda Ann Mosteller



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Sophomores give that certain service with



Douglas Rhett Mouchet



Emily Lois Murphy



Samuel Hawes Murphy

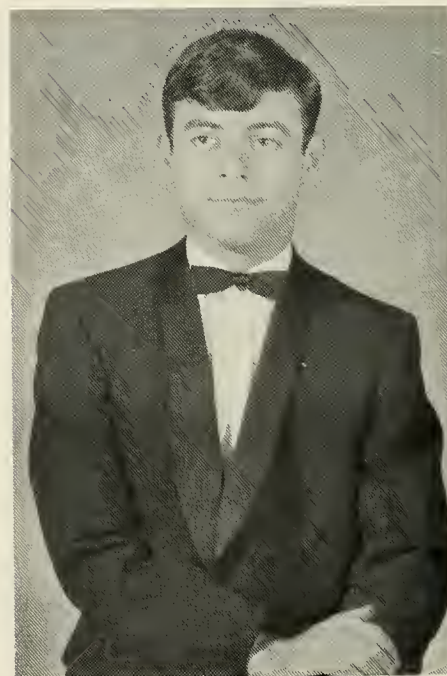
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Linda Ann Newton



Ronald Sherette O'Dell



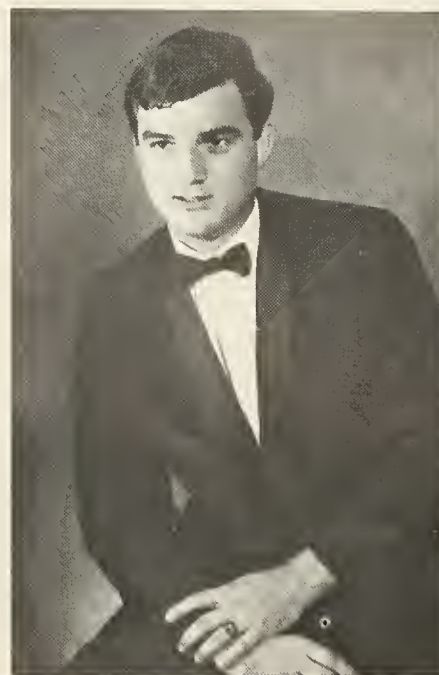
a smile that A. C. teachers appreciate



Fumi Ohira



Michael Ray Osborne

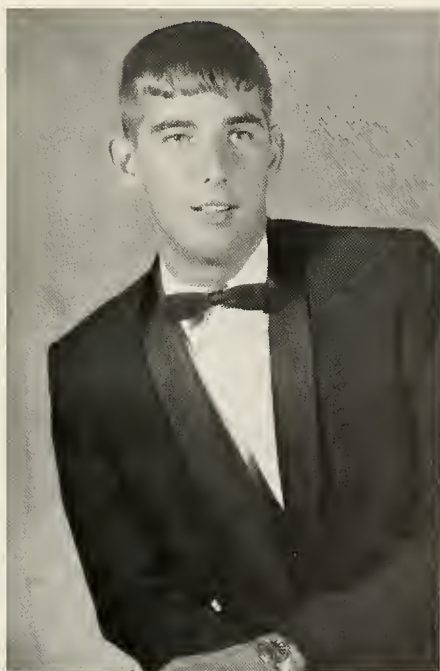


Billy Earl Owens

James Benedikt Owens



Lewis Arthur Owens



Sally Jean Palmer



Each sets his own goals



Claudia Ann Patience



Andrew Johnston Patrick, Jr.



Mary Hill Peddicord

William Charlie Pepper



Evelyn Elaine Phillips



Patricia Anne Gilmer



and each achieves them



William Robert Pollard



Mary Kay Pounds



Sandra Prater

Frank Marion Pressly



Janice Kay Preston



Sarah Susan Priester

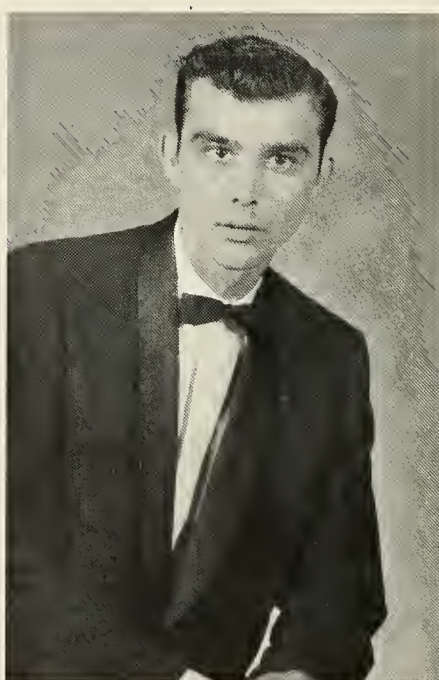


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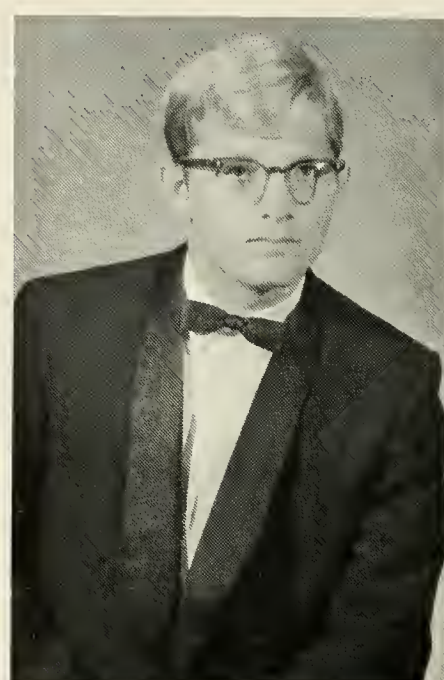
Expectation and excitement await the mighty



Carol Elise Putman

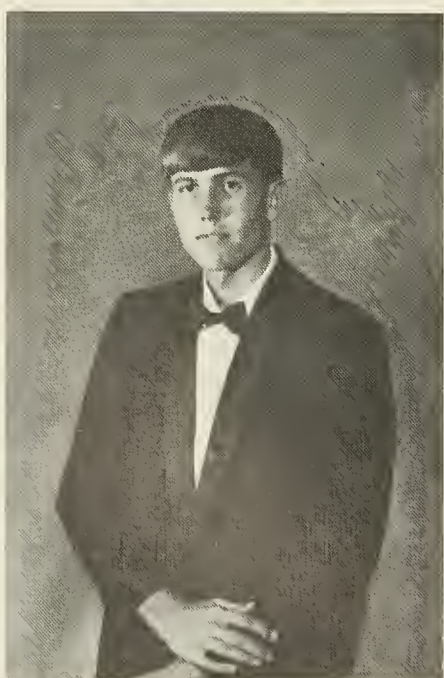


Jimmy Ray Reed



Henry Deas Richardson

Robert Enoch Ricketts



Molly Dukes Riley



Judine Rochester



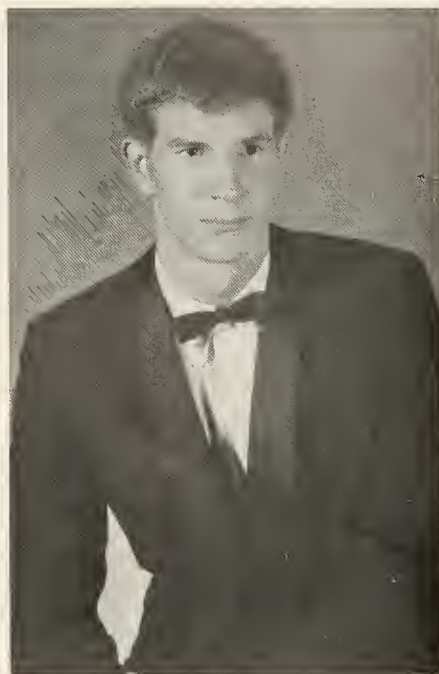
sophomores at the close of their years here



Rudine Rochester

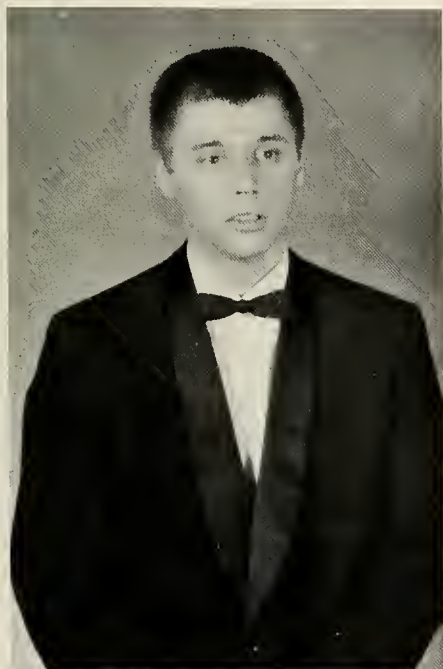


Carol Ann Rogers



Jack Ross, Jr.

Stephen Wayne Rosser



Shelia Virginia Rouda



Michael Dale Sargent



If at first you don't succeed,



Margaret Satterfield



Bobby Ray Saylor

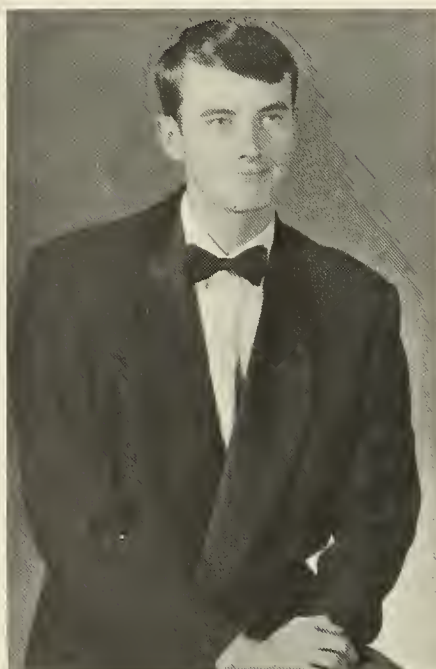


Judd Keith Scott

Barbara Jean Shaver



Lee Danny Shaw



Sidney William Shiflet



fake'em on out to the end



Stephanie Shull



Marsha Elizabeth Shumpert

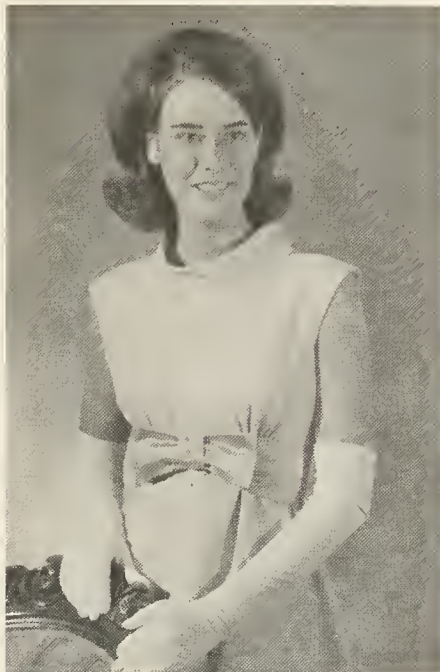


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Linda Kay Sims



Ann Elizabeth Skidmore



Joyce Marie Sloan

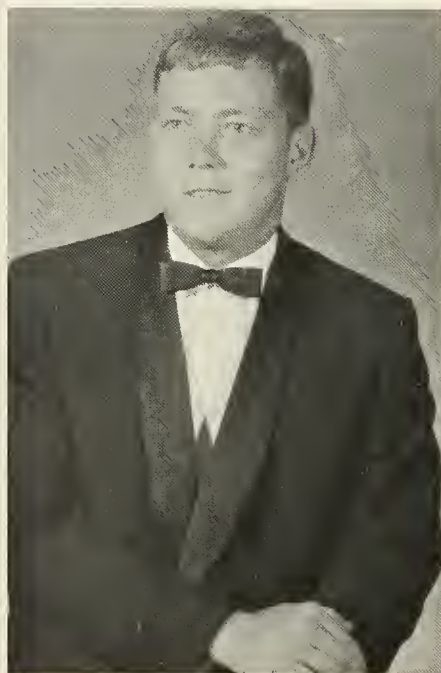


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For two years we have lived together — now



Dorothy Susan Smith



Johnnie Smith, Jr.

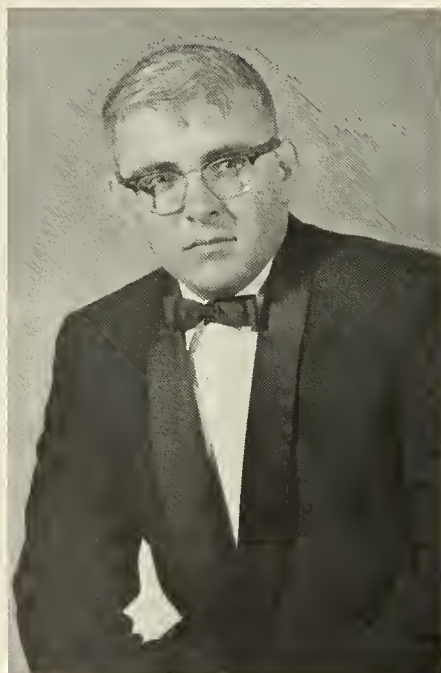


Martha Ann Smith

Nancy Jean Smith



Gary Lee Snipes



Glenda Agnes Sosebee



the time has come, so we'll depart



Deborah Gail Sparks

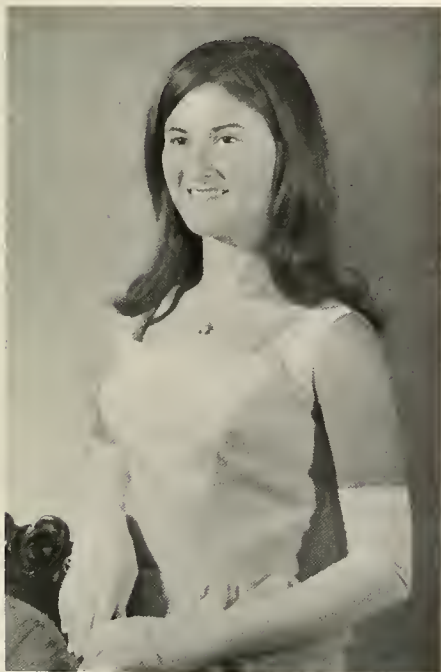


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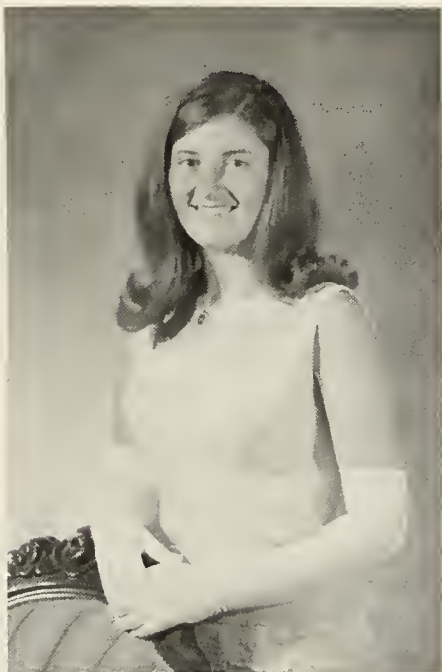


Helen Jean Stevens

Martha Camelia Stewart



Marian Cecelia Stewart



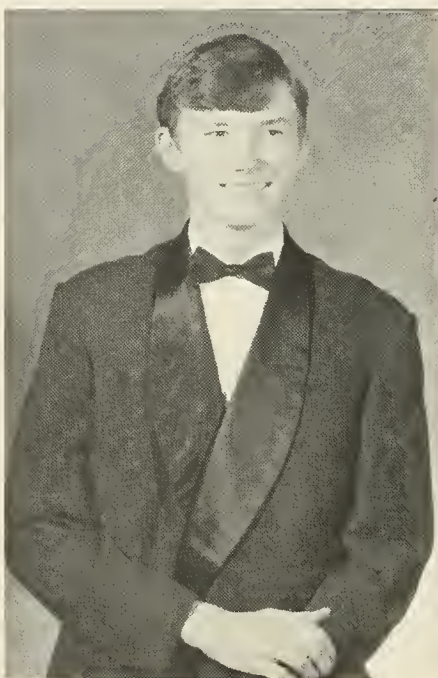
William Fred Stoddard



Final exams — and hours of



Constance Annette Strack



Marcus Lee Strickland

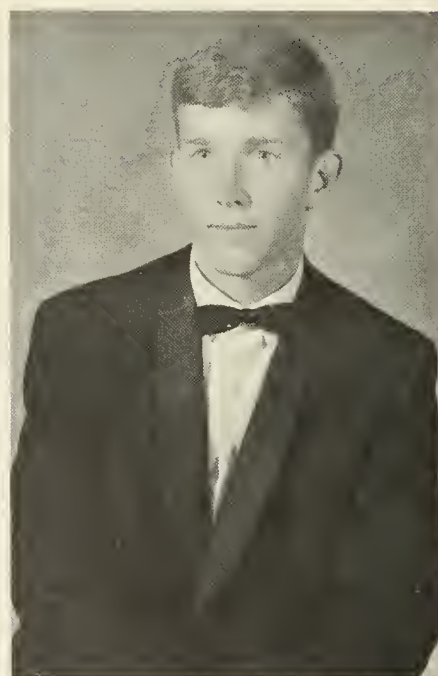


Elizabeth Stewart Strong

Tom Winston Taylor, Jr.



Willie Albert Taylor



Betty Jean Terry



study — the climax of the end



James Leroy Thompson



Von Karen Thompson



Ottie Susan Thrasher

Charles David Tollison

Jean Anne Toole

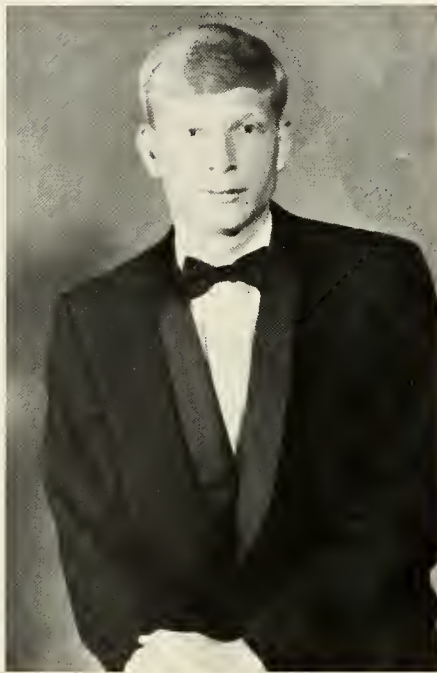
Jerry Burton Trammell



Although we leave you, we'll



Jack Harris Tripp

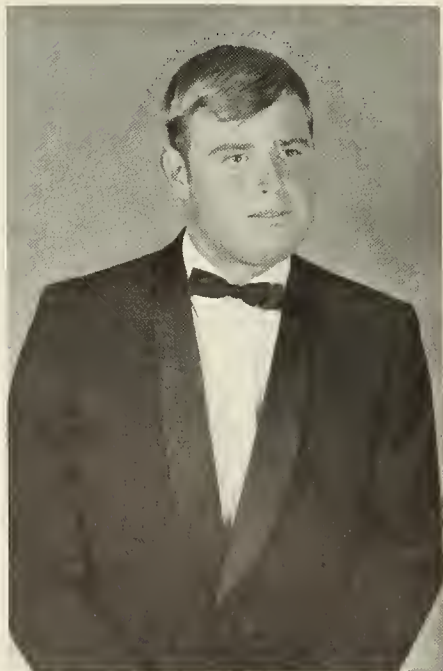


John Robert Tripp



Margaret Faye Trotter

Roger Eugene Turner



Vicky Ann Vaughn



Evelyn Dianne Wannamaker



never grieve you — memories



James Clary Ward



Donna Faye Warnock



Martha Dudley Wells

Vivan Lynn Wells



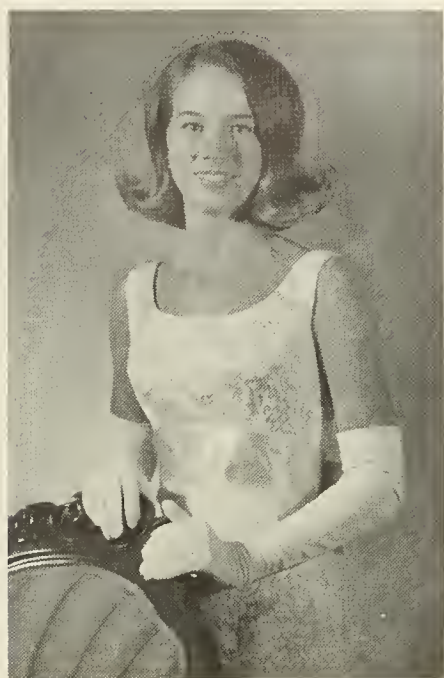
Patricia Ann Wheeler



Sandra Jean White



Graduation — so sophomores,



Lili Marlene Whitton

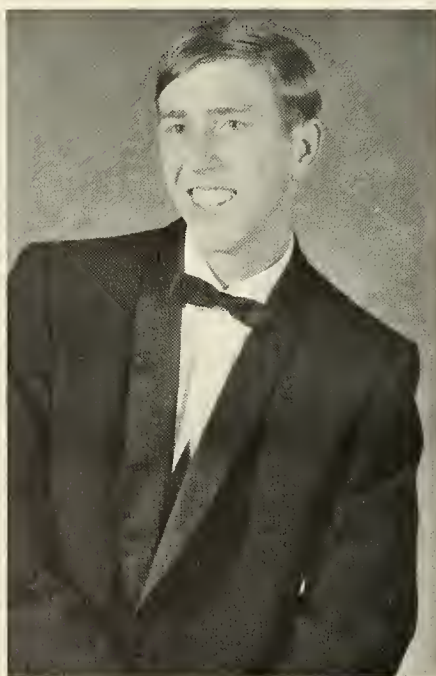


Carol Ann Williams

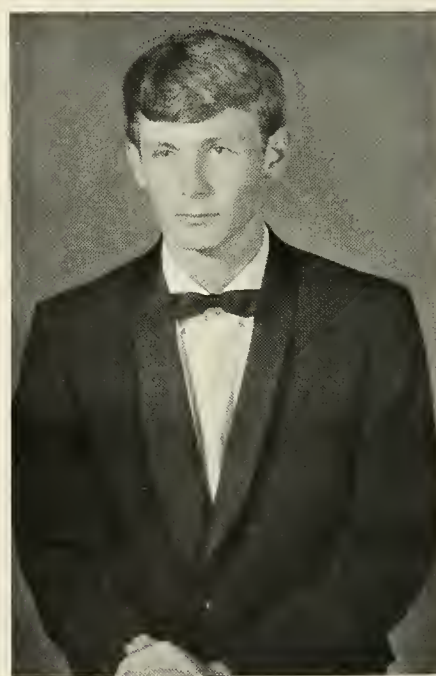
Charlotte Diane Wilson



James Bobby Wilson



Robert Martin Wood



rave on



Walter Edwin Wood, Jr.



James Ray Woodson

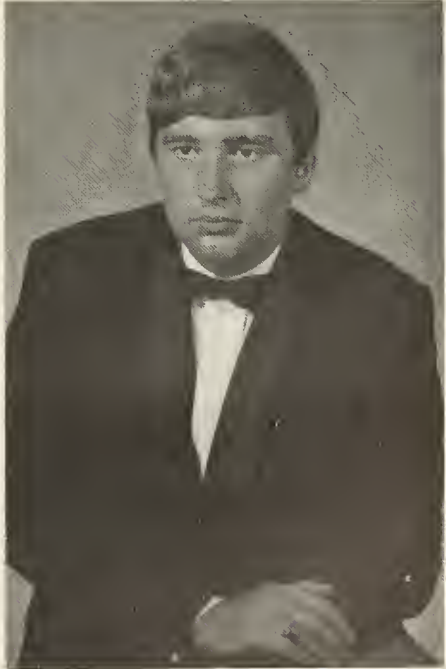


Randall Wright

Barbara Ann Yon



Thomas Patrick Zeigler







This book which has caused us so much anguish and work and pride and effort and time is but a brief record of a single year in the middle of many.

The dawn of a new year is the dawn of but a single chapter and eventually will merge with many others in the course of time. This makes each year no less important as we have said, but it is interesting to note possible changes. Winthrop College abolished final exams this year, and that, my friend, is progress. Some South Carolina colleges adopted pass-fail systems in some classes, meaning that only a passing or failing mark will be given. Furman University voted to allow girls to wear slacks or bermuda shorts to class. Drinking on campus was a big issue at the two larger state schools. Computer teachers were predicted in the newspapers.

We stand at the time of this book after a great many things have happened, and we find ourselves in the middle of some things, but we can see so many, many things that will happen in front of us. So we will not say that this is the end of this annual, because annuals are a part of the time they represent, and time is a continuing thing.

To be continued . . .







Spring . . . flowers . . .
dogwood . . . blossoms . .
. heavy perfume in the air
that says "slow down, take
it easy" . . . couples walk-
ing closely together . . .
"love comes riding" . . .
green and white, green
and red, green and yellow,
green and pink . . . ridicu-
lously blue sky . . . warm .
. . lightly moving breeze .
. . Easter . . . new clothes
. . . church . . . easter eggs,
bunny . . . graduation . .

The ending, only a beginning





She has ulcers to prove all work and no play

Whoever said that editing a yearbook was easy is crazy! Even with many hardships and obstacles, the staff and I managed to meet all the deadlines assigned to us by Mr. Morris Kenig, our representative from Keys Printing Company in Greenville. I would like to thank Mr. Kenig for his time and efforts in trying to help us make this year's COLUMNS the best ever for Anderson College.

Putting a book together isn't easy by any means. There's the problem of lay-outs, pictures, appropriate copy and most important, a staff. Concerning the pictures for this year's book, I would like to take my hat off to Andy Burriss, our staff photographer and my right hand. He has been a valuable asset to the book. As for this year's staff, I don't think I could have had a better one. I would like to thank each member personally for his or her time which was donated to the 1969 COLUMNS.

Any publication, whether it be college or university, is subject to change. As you turn through this book you will see many changes. Each new editor sees and expects something different from his or her publication. The editors of college publications, whether it be yearbook, newspaper or magazine, are motivated to take their responsibilities more seriously than high school editors. I have attempted to treat this book as if I were a masterbuilder and tried to create for you a masterpiece full of all the memories of this year at Anderson College. It is supposed to relate to you just what has happened at Anderson College in the academic year 1968-69.

These goals probably have not been reached, but this naturally leaves room for the next editor who wants to be different. Each editor wants his or her book to be different and better than the year before. There are many different things in this year's COLUMNS. It has more pages, more color and plenty of candid. One of the main features is the big color photograph of "Miss Anderson College." This is the first time a beauty queen has been featured in color. Yes, this yearbook brings you many new things and new faces.

I would like to thank whoever was responsible for electing me editor of the COLUMNS. As I look back on this year I wouldn't trade it — the long, hard hours of work, the flaring up of my ulcer, my swollen feet caused by the many lost hours of sleep, and the many new friendships made — for a million dollars. I would like to say personally to Mrs. Agnes Raney, Andy Burriss and Mike Creswell, "thanks for all the help and time you gave me." To Mrs. Raney, "thanks for your shoulder for we had many 'crying' times;" to Andy, "thanks for the pictures which you made and so diligently printed in the wee hours of the morning;" and to Mike Creswell, "thanks for the



'way-out' copy which you wrote." These friendships I'll never forget!

And to a "special few" honorary members of the staff, Susan Bryan, Marvin Watkins and David Ogburn, who have contributed as much to the yearbook as many of the regular staff, goes a special thank you; to Hazel Tisdale, the petite mascot who served as my "watch-dog", I am grateful; to Gerald Shore, local photographer who came through in a "pinch", and to Mrs. Hoover, my dorm mother who was so very understanding and gave me special privileges allowing me extra time to work on the annual — I am most appreciative!

As you read this 1969 COLUMNS, I hope that it will hold as many memories for you as it does for me. We started out with the dawn of a new year, 1968-1969, and tried to review for you the whole year's happenings only to come to the ending which is really the beginning for everyone at Anderson College — for the freshmen as they start anew and the sophomores as they carry on their future plans. I hope that this 1969 COLUMNS will hold these memories for you.

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